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The SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Journal*

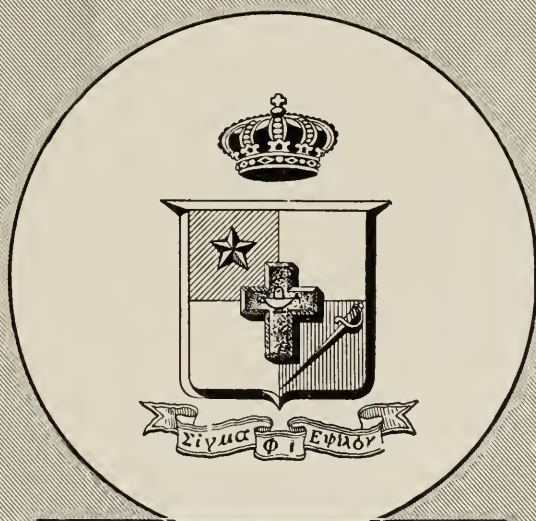


Vol. XXI ~ May, 1924 ~ No. 3

Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar

- OCTOBER 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Per Capita Dues for all Active Members Other Than Initiates.
Monthly Report for September.
- OCTOBER 20** Send to Clifford B. Scott, Editor of the JOURNAL, O'Neill,
Nebraska:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- NOVEMBER 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
(Founders' Day) Monthly Report for October.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- DECEMBER 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for November.
- JANUARY 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for December.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- JANUARY 10** Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
News Article for February Journal.
- FEBRUARY 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for January.
- MARCH 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for February.
- APRIL 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for March.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- APRIL 10** Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Chapter News Articles for May Journal.
- MAY 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for April.
- JUNE 1** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for May.
- END OF
SESSION** Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for June.
Send to Grand Historian:
Historian's Annual Report (Sec. 35-36, Laws). Keep Copy of Report
for Chapter Files.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Chapter Activities for September JOURNAL.

The SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Journal*



Published four times a year
by the Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity on November 20th,
February 1st, May 1st and
September 15th.
Devoted to Fraternity &
College Interests

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The SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal

Volume XXI

MAY, 1924

No. 3

Sergeant Eadie Challenges The Attention Of The Fraternity



ERGEANT EADIE, tin hatted and with a gas mask, came swinging down the white road running straight as a rifle barrel to a place where the bordering trees, the road, and the sky met. He stepped briskly, whistled, and at times burst into song. With a good breakfast under his belt and several days' leave from the bombardment at the front in which to rest up and calm his jaded nerves, he was full of joy, and life again seemed worth living. Wrapped in his pleasant thoughts it was a rough jolt to be accosted by the M. P. lurking in the shade of a house by the roadside.

"Walkin' fer your health?" inquired the hard-boiled M. P. with a gaze promising all but a friendly attitude.

"I'm taking my pet cooties for exercise. Isn't it a fine day?" replied the sergeant. And there he made his first error. A few fairly innocent words may at times bring dire results. The chances are in favor of all kinds of trouble when those words offend the ear of a calloused M. P. who has suffered more than what he deems his proper share of razzing at the hands of his inferior.

In the case of this particular M. P. trouble was brewing. One remark led to another. A demand for the sergeant's pass became the straw that fractured the camel's spine. The sergeant, secure in the possession of his pass, had risked a number of uncomplimentary remarks at the M. P.'s expense. The latter's ire raised increasingly, the momentum thereof carrying him to the point where extermination of this fresh sergeant seemed the essence of all things desirable. But the increasing evidence of the M. P.'s anger had little concerned the sergeant and with the demand for his pass he reached into his pocket with a pleasant thought of the kick he would receive from presenting an instrument that would prevent this wouldn't-be avenging angel from venting his wrath upon him.

But the pocket did not respond by giving up a pass! "I think I had one," said the sergeant in a musing tone. "Let me see. Where did I put it?"

The M. P. smiled sarcastically. "Lost it?" he asked.

"No," said the other man. "I haven't lost it. I've got it somewhere." He searched several more pockets. "Now, isn't that funny! I can't remember where I put that pass."

"Say, buddy," quoth the M. P., speaking from the extreme left-hand corner of his mouth. "D'yuh see any green in my eye? I ain't been in France nine months without learnin' a thing or two, b'lieve me. Show us yer dog-tag."

"What do you want to see my dog-tag for?"

"'Cause I'm goin' to put yuh in the mill; that's what for."

The other man searched among his garments and produced his identification disk, which he wore about his neck by a leather thong. The military policeman gazed at this earnestly and then wrote down what he found thereon in a small notbook.



LEONARD H. NASON
VERMONT ALPHA

"Your name Eadie?" he inquired.

"No," said the other man. "I put that name on my tag so the boche wouldn't know who I was if I got captured."

"Now, don't get fresh," snarled the M. P., "or I'll bat you one on your snoot! We don't need no remarks from the cheap seats!"

He continued to write, wetting his pencil in his mouth.

"What outfit yuh out of?"

"Listen," said Eadie. "I've got a pass, and if you'll wait a couple of seconds I can find it for you. You don't need to write down all this stuff."

The M. P. put away his book and pencil with a snort.

"Come on with me," he ordered. "You for the Hotel Dee Barb Wire. Come on!"

And they were off—on the first lap of an adventure that is as gripping and as thrilling as any incident you have ever read. It would not be fair to spoil the joy of the story by telling what happened to the M. P. and of the sergeant's escape, of events following the lead to his return to the front, of the bombing of his outfit, and the advance of the American offensive on the banks of the Marne.

What is it all about? What is it?

It is a novelette that features the May 10th issue of *Adventure*, the classic magazine of its kind in the country. It is entitled "A Tragedy of Errors" and the author is Leonard H. Nason, Vermont Alpha, affectionately known among Sig Eps as "Steamer" Nason.

"A Tragedy of Errors" is not a random literary shot. For the past two or three years Nason has been very frequently represented in *Adventure* with his

stories of thrilling escapes from imminent danger. Most of his tales are laid in France—which is but natural when you know his history.

His was an unusual war record. He enlisted in July, 1917, in the 18th Cavalry, having a leaning for the cavalry because of his college training at Norwich University, where the student body comprises a cavalry unit. He was early promoted to sergeant and went over seas in April, 1918, with the 76th Field Artillery, into which the 18th Cavalry was merged.

Without loss of time he was thrown into the maelstrom of affairs in the American offensive just beginning to take form. His outfit was ordered to the front, and into some of the worst of it. The Aisne Defensive, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Argonne offensives—he wears the battle clasps that speak for his experiences in each of these drives.

Then, on July 23, 1918, at Mt. St. Pere, he was wounded by shell fire and took time out. Again on October 4th following he stopped a machine-gun bullet at Montfauconne and twice during this time he was cited for bravery in action for deeds characteristic of his impetuous, cold-steeled nerve. To cap his trying experiences with the A. E. F., he went through the shipwreck of the transport *North Pacific* on Fire Island, N. Y., when he was returning home as an invalid soldier.

No one would envy him his experience—the suffering, the gruelling hardships, the hell of it all in those last weeks of the war. Yet he has turned that experience into his capital. From his wealth of experience he has drawn the settings and the incidents which he portrays with a vividness that holds the reader breathless. No pure imagination governs Nason's writing. His scenes are laid in fact; his situations bespeak history. There is pungent crispness in his description, a realism that instinctively tells one "This is life as it is—or was."

His description seems wellnigh perfect—the work of a master. But mere rhetoric, skilled in its use as he is, is not his forte. It is the movement of his writing. His work is shot with action. His narrative does not merely make progress. It hurtles the reader headlong into situation after situation in which he instinctively feels he would prefer to take his leisurely time—yet he cannot resist the delicious thrills of those harrowing experiences that are so realistically presented. Caution, the conservatism of prosaic life, govern us all. We shrink from being forcibly thrust into even fictional dilemmas. One instinctively pulls back in the traces with which Nason irresistably drags the interest into predicaments true to life, but which the reader's knowledge of "inside stuff," disclosed to him by the author, would avoid. His is a gift of action that few attain. He knows the value of it, and he has the talent to use it most effectively.

Nason is laying the foundation for a conspicuous place in American letters. He is young, as writers go, yet he has arrived. His work has a finish that surprises one knowing his relatively short experience in the fictional field. His splendid work with *Adventure* is a stepping stone; he is getting control of his powers and he will eventually be known in a bigger undertaking.

"Steamer" Nason is a royal, good Sig Ep. He merits not only the pride but the love of his chapter, Vermont Alpha, and the Boston Alumni Association. Indeed, he serves as president of the latter, and is one of the faithful who bear the brunt of the work of maintaining interest in fraternal affairs. Take from the Boston Alumni Association "Steamer" Nason and his running-mate, A. W.

"Cherry" Dodge, Massachusetts Alpha, concerning whom more will be said later, and there would be a difficult place to fill in that organization.

Brother Nason has further work in preparation that will appear in *Adventure* shortly. Another novelette will be published in that magazine probably within the next month which will interest members of the fraternity generally. But there are many stories published in the past that are worth looking up and reading. And above all, do not miss "A Tragedy of Errors" in the issue of May 10th, now on sale.

Walter E. Barton, D. C. Alpha, Writes On Income Tax Work

TO INCOME TAX lawyers and accountants the work entitled "Federal Income Tax Laws Correlated and Annotated" is a familiar volume, but they are perhaps not so familiar with the fact—even Sig Eps in the work—that the book is the work of Walter E. Barton, D. C. Alpha, and his brother-in-law, Carroll W. Browning. Barton has also done much writing on income tax subjects for various legal and accounting magazines, one of his latest articles being "Conditions Precedent to Suit in Federal Tax Cases" in a recent issue of the *National Income Tax Magazine*.

The book of which Brother Barton is one of the joint authors is an ambitious undertaking. The authors have compiled all federal income tax laws, beginning in 1861 and continuing down to date. In addition, they have correlated all sections of these various laws, and have added copious annotations of all sections interpreted by the courts.

Almost needless to say, Walter E. Barton is an income tax lawyer. He lives in Washington and maintains an office in the Southern Building. He is well known to all Washington Sig Eps as one of the directors of the D. C. Alpha alumni organization, and as an earnest worker in fraternity affairs.

Barton is a Hoosier by birth, being born on a farm in Posey County and Hoopple Township of *Hoosier Schoolmaster* fame. He attended a country school, then high school, at Wadesville, Ind., and after some work at the Indiana State Normal School taught school. Later he went to a business college in Indianapolis, and then taught in a business college in Denver, Colo. In 1908



WALTER E. BARTON
D. C. ALPHA

he entered the University of Colorado, where he took one year of academic work, and then taught two years in an Idaho high school. In 1911 he entered George Washington University Law School, from which he graduated in 1914, and then entered the practice of law in Evansville, Ind., where he remained until 1917, when he entered the army. After the war he took up the practice in Washington, where he specialized in practice in the Treasury Department, although he does considerable work in all departments.

He is married, his wife being the sister of Carrol W. Browning, who assisted in the writing of the book referred to above. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have one child, Eleanor.



ARKANSAS ALPHA LETTER MEN

Left to right: Curtis Parker, basketball captain, 1924; Homer L. Berry, track 1922, '23 (captain), '24 and football '22 and '23; Cyrus M. King, basketball '24 (captain-elect) and basketball '22, '23, and '24 (sub-captain); Rolla Adams, basketball '24 (sub-captain-elect); Clifford S. Blackburn, football '23 and basketball '24; Lee Derry, football '23; Byron Futrell, football '23 and track '24; Clifford McGuire, basketball '24.

Lynn Blackmun, 1923 captain of the tennis team, is with Arkansas again this year. He was not in town when the above picture was taken.

Bill Francis A Sig Ep Who Has Has Done Things

By CORNELIUS A. TILGHMAN, *Delaware Alpha*



STORY about a man who has done, and is doing, things is always interesting. Especially is this true when the things accomplished are those which have been difficult and worthwhile. Moreover, we are particularly interested when that man happens to be a Sigma Phi Epsilon. The account of the life and of the "doings" of Bill Francis could well serve as an ideal for the majority of us to strive to attain.



WILLIAM FRANCIS
DELAWARE ALPHA

William Morrow Francis was born just thirty-eight years ago, in the city of Wilmington, Del. He went to the public schools until he was fifteen years old. Then he started to work as an errand boy for Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, a large shipbuilding corporation. Here he remained for five years, rising gradually from his original position to timekeeper, assistant paymaster, assistant cashier, and finally chief cost clerk. During his five years with the shipbuilding company Francis spent his evenings in study. In 1903, when he was nineteen, he successfully passed the Delaware College entrance examinations. That fall he entered the college as a freshman.

In 1904 he received the appointment from Delaware as the first alternate to the principal appointee to the United States Naval Academy. But the principal passed his examinations, and Francis remained at Delaware until he had finished his junior year. Then he left col-

lege for a year for the purpose of securing funds with which to finish his education. In the fall of 1907 Bill returned to Delaware College, and he was graduated the following June with the degree of B.S. C.E.

While he was at college Bill played scrub football for two years, varsity football for one year, and tennis intermittently for all four years. He was a member of the glee club, the Mandolin, Banjo, and Guitar Club, and the Mask and Wig Club. He was also a member of the Delta Phi literary society and the Engineers Society.

During his freshman year Bill and three others started a club which developed first into a local fraternity called the Delta Chi, which in turn later became the present Delaware Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bill was one of the charter members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he has not lost either interest in or contact with Delaware Alpha since the time of its installation.

Francis became actively interested in the project of building a chapter house for the fraternity away back in 1911, when he and another brother bought a lot on which they planned to erect a \$10,000.00 house. Rough plans were drawn up for this house, but as the time was not ripe for this step of building, nothing definite developed. For the next ten years Bill kept alive his interest and the interest of others in this idea of building a chapter house. In the meantime the funds of the Delaware Alpha Chapter had accumulated in sufficient quantities to make the proposed building appear reasonable. Plans were made for the new house. Then, suddenly, it was discovered that what had seemed to be enough money was in reality only a "starter." Francis got busy and rounded up \$40,000.00. Through his influence friends contributed liberally, and in the spring of 1922, after eleven years of striving for a new house, Bill saw work actually commenced on the construction of the new building on the campus. In January of the following year the house was completed.

During the entire period of construction Bill had freely and generously given of his time and energy in a detailed supervision of the work. This not only resulted in the saving of a great deal of money for the chapter, but also in many improvements in the original plans.

Since adopting the budget plan method of running the fraternity Bill has been president of the board of directors. Bill worries more about a bit of plaster being knocked off the wall of the S. P. E. house than he does about serious damage to the polished mahogany on his yacht.

But to return to Bill himself: after having been graduated, he was elected president of the Alumni Association of Delaware Alpha. In 1911 he received the degree of Civil Engineer from Delaware College. For the past fourteen years he has been in direct charge of all the engineering construction work on the Estate of Longwood, Inc., near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. His work has comprised sewage disposal, concrete roadways, building construction, and landscape engineering.

From 1911 to 1916 Bill was the personal advisory engineer of Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. From 1916 to 1918 Francis was the president of the Good Roads Construction Company and chief engineer for Longwood, Inc. Bill had entire charge of the erection of the horticultural group of buildings on the Longwood estate, which work was accomplished at the approximate cost of \$2,000,000.00.

During the past year and up to the present time Francis has devoted himself to the study of hospital planning, which involves layouts and details pertaining to the economical phase of construction and administration. He is now applying these essentials in the construction and the outfitting of a modern memorial hospital building which will be erected at an approximate expense of \$750,000.00.

Bill is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; he is on the board of directors of the University Club of Wilmington; he is a member of several Masonic orders, and he belongs to several clubs.

One of Bill's most prominent characteristics is being in things, planning, organizing, getting things done. He is full of energy and action, and he is only just getting started in his life's work. He is a brother of whom we may well be proud, and of whom "things" can safely be expected. Those who know Bill slightly, respect and admire him; those who know him intimately, love him.



California Alpha Now Occupies Its New Home

By J. R. BURR, *California Alpha*



CALIFORNIA ALPHA'S own home is now a reality. Two years ago, when the membership first thought of projecting such an enterprise, many difficulties arose which seemed almost unsurmountable. But with the characteristic Sig Ep energy and "fire" the chapter went ahead making plans, and now California Alpha is the proud possessor of as large, as up to date, and as liveable a fraternity house as can be found on the campus of the University of California.

The structure, which is valued at \$80,000.00, contains, in all, forty-three rooms, each of which is floored with solid hard oak. The first floor is taken up with a reception hall, living-room, dining-room, library, den, butler's pantry, kitchen, cook's room, and bathroom. The dining- and living-rooms are each 18 feet wide by 36 feet long, and they, together with the den and hall, can be thrown into one large ballroom which provides ample dancing space for forty-five couples. Three french doors open from the dining-room onto a pergola and terrace, from which one can view the specially designed sunken gardens. The kitchen is equipped with an oil-burning hotel range, together with everything that may be needed in the culinary art.



CALIFORNIA ALPHA'S NEW HOME

A circular staircase leads from the reception hall to the second story. On this floor are nine study- and dressing-rooms, a linen closet, three bathrooms, and a sleeping porch providing ample bed space for twenty men. Each of the dressing-rooms is equipped with two large closets, two chiffoniers, and several study tables. A bathroom connects the rooms designed for the president and house manager, and these may be thrown together and used as ladies' dressing-rooms during chapter functions.



INTERIOR VIEWS OF CALIFORNIA ALPHA'S NEW HOME

All meetings are held in the specially designed chapter room, which is located on the third story. Seven more study- and dressing-rooms are also on this floor, together with the manager's office, a large bathroom, and another sleeping porch with adequate quarters for twelve men.

In the basement are a poolroom, second-boy's quarters, trunk and wood storage-room, tubbing-room, and storage space for canned goods and other food-stuffs. Each room in the house is heated by steam, which is manufactured by a large oil-burning furnace.

California Alpha members are proud of their new home. There has been much work and worry incident to the building of the house, but those of the alumni and active members who have been the moving spirits in the enterprise feel that the effort has been worth while and the time well spent.

It is estimated that if all the people claiming to have had ancestors on the *Mayflower* were telling the truth, there were just 345,963,573 people on the *Mayflower* on that momentous voyage to America.—*Punch Bowl*.

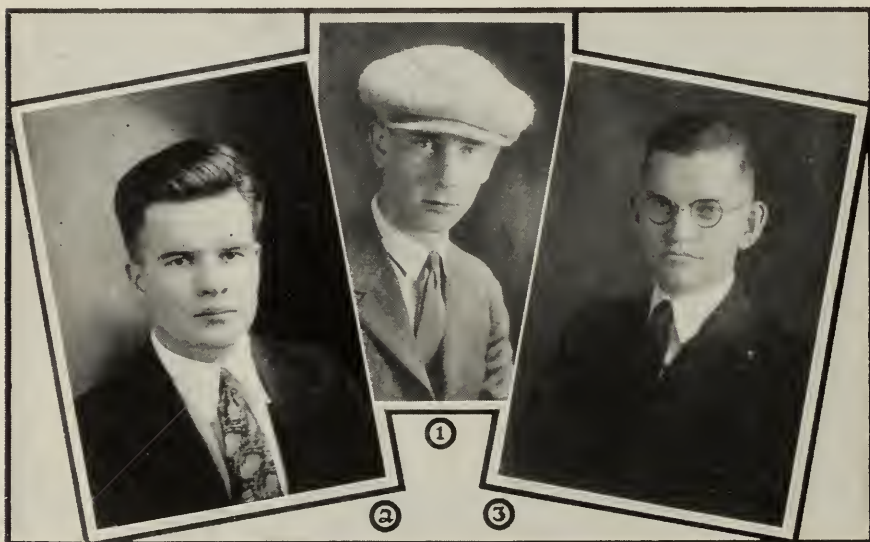
•The next number on the program ,ladies and gentlemen, will be a lullaby in Asia Minor entitled, "If I Were Only a Little Boulder I Would Knock Them All Dead."—*Sun Dodger*.



Several Sig Eps Win Themselves Scholastic Laurels



WITH the end of the college year comes commencement and thoughts of things scholastic. That student who receives his diploma as a capping climax to the award of election to Phi Beta Kappa or other scholastic honorary fraternity is, indeed, deserving of the admiration and congratulations of his fellows. The JOURNAL, in recognition of the value of excellence in scholarship and in admiration of the qualities that have led to that honor extends its appreciation and congratulations to every member of the fraternity who has during the past months been elected to Phi Beta Kappa or other like society.



No. 1—BEN HIBBS, Kansas Gamma.

No. 2—RALPH CULNAN, Wisconsin Alpha.

No. 3—MAX W. BOWEN, Colorado Delta.

A request has been made for pictures and data relating to our honor students of this year, but with characteristic faithfulness to form many historians filed our letter in an inside pocket and have given the matter no further thought. The few brothers attaining scholastic excellence here presented are far from being all deserving of mention as past statistics assure us, but the psychic powers of the editor are not yet developed to an extent that he can determine the identity of the brothers not mentioned in this article.

Although Kansas Gamma has yet to celebrate her first anniversary, the chapter already numbers among its members two Phi Beta Kappas. Ben Hibbs, who was initiated in the honorary organization last spring, completed his work in

the university last semester and is now managing editor of the Pratt (Kans.) *Daily Tribune*. John Selig, who will graduate this year with an A.B. degree in economics, has just received his Phi Beta Kappa key.

Besides making a record for himself as a student while in the university, Hibbs was one of the most active men of school, taking part in a host of student activities during his four years at K. U. Journalism was his major, and he occupied a number of important offices in that department, finally becoming editor-in-chief of the university *Daily Kansan*, the school publication. He was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and was instrumental in ridding that department of political mismanagement. Hibbs was



No. 1—JOHN SELIG, Kansas Gamma.

No. 2—EMIL J. NYLUND, Colorado Delta.

No. 3—WILLIAM TAYLOR SPENCER, Virginia Epsilon.

No. 4—JOHN TE SELLE, Wisconsin Alpha.

chosen a member of Sachem, honorary senior society, and served on a number of important university committees. He was chosen last fall to act as assistant in the department of journalism.

Upon securing a position with the Pratt *Daily Tribune*, Hibbs at once assumed entire charge of the paper and startled the natives by printing an extra edition in record time when a big raid on bootleggers of that vicinity was made.

John Selig has boosted the scholarship of Kansas Gamma by constant study since he was a freshman. He won a place on the sophomore honor roll for having some of the best grades in his class, and has continued to be one of the best students of his department. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commercial fraternity.

It will be recalled that Colorado Delta was installed just a few days prior to Kansas Gamma, and it, too, is about to celebrate its first anniversary. Running apace with Kansas Gamma in point of scholarship, Colorado Delta boasts of two honor men in scholarship.

At the Colorado School of Mines Phi Beta Kappa is not represented, the corresponding organization being Tau Beta Pi. Election to Tau Beta Pi has been awarded this year to Emil J. Nylund and Max W. Bowen. Full data relating to these members and their activities has not been submitted.

William Taylor Spencer, Virginia Epsilon, who is graduating from the Washington and Lee Law School this year, is one of nine students elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Only one other student from the law school was elected.

Spencer has spent seven years at Washington and Lee and has been a very prominent figure. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, of White Friars, local inter-fraternity society, has held the geology scholarship, and last year was an instructor in Spanish. Besides this, he has steered the destinies of the chapter during the last year. This latest honor is the crowning one of a very successful scholastic career. It is interesting to note that Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and an alumnus of Washington and Lee, was also at the same time initiated into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

John Te Selle, Wisconsin Alpha, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of the Lawrence Legion, having served at the front for nearly a year. He is a member of the Mace, an honorary fraternity composed of the recognized leaders of the school. Te Selle held the office of president of the Y.M.C.A. last year, having previously held positions on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and the vice-presidency. Serving as assistant dean of Brokaw Hall, where all the freshman men must stay their first year in school, is one of Te Selle's jobs. He attended the Student Volunteer Convention held this winter at Indianapolis. He expects to go into some sort of educational or ministerial work. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

Ralph Culman, Wisconsin Alpha, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has served on the *Lawrentian* for four years. In his junior year he was editorial writer and also conducted the contributor's column. He is a member of the Mace. His major is in literature and journalism. During his second year he was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and served as president his junior year. He expects to follow a literary career. In his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Harry Jensen, Washington Alpha, a senior, majoring in horticulture, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Besides being a member of this society, Jensen's efforts in scholastic and campus activities have been rewarded with membership in a number of other local and national honorary and professional societies.

During his freshman year he was elected vice-president of his class and the following year president of the sophomore class. He was also assistant business manager of the *Evergreen*, the college news publication; business manager of the *Chinook*, the college annual; member of the Crimson Circle; president of Alpha Zeta, and was chosen delegate to the national convention of Alpha Zeta at Chicago in 1923. He was also a member of the Big Five.



MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA BASKET TOSSERS

Interfraternity champions at Massachusetts Agricultural College this year.

Introducing Some Of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Captains Of This Year



IN THE contest of winning captaincies the prize must go to Delaware Alpha, no other chapter having reported such a complete cleanup of this class of honors. With Delaware Alpha having in Elliott, the captain of track; J. France, the captain of the rifle team; Donalson, the captain of football; R. France, the captain of basketball, and Barker, the captain of tennis, it is doubtful if any other chapter will for many years wrest the title of champion captain-collector from this active chapter. The one way it will be done will be by monopolizing the membership of all athletic teams on the campus.

Complete information relating to the Delaware Alpha captains was given in the February issue of the JOURNAL and for details readers are referred to that article.

Ohio Alpha feels considerable pride in the fact that it has secured three captaincies in one year. And the chapter has hopes of making it four captains in one year, the captain of track not having been selected at the time this is written. The Ohio Alpha men heading teams are Paul Shank, who was captain of the football team; Charles Smith, captain of basketball, and Bart Haley, captain of baseball.

Shank led a football team of fifteen letter men, of whom nine were Sig Eps and all regulars. He has served on the football team three years and will graduate this spring. He is a member of the "N" association and president of the chapter.

Smith headed the Ohio Northern basketball team, of which three Sig Eps started every game. His playing was steady and dependable, and he was considered a most valuable man. Haley, captaining the baseball team, is a catcher and a clever one. He has lettered in three sports during his two years of varsity competition and has been active in other lines. He has the assistance of three other Sig Eps on his baseball team.

Vermont Alpha claims captaincies in basketball, polo, and pistol shooting. At Norwich University, which is a military school with a cavalry unit, polo is a leading sport, and the captaincy of that team is an honor of which the chapter is very proud. Butler, who leads the horsemen, has been playing polo at Norwich for three years and has done clever mallet work at both outdoor and indoor polo. He is an unusual horseman. The Norwich polo team has been on extensive trips and has defeated many prominent eastern teams.

Pencheon, captain of the Norwich basketball team, has shown during the past season that he has the brains and cleverness of a very able basketball player. While a guard he has annexed a big score during the season. He has one more year yet to play and should do exceptional work on the floor next winter.

Vermont Alpha's third captain is Dooling, who heads the pistol team. He has qualified as an expert pistol shot, and upon instituting this sport at Norwich for competitive work Dooling was made captain of the team. Intercollegiate matches are now being held, but the results have not yet been determined.

Howard G. Webber, Kansas Beta, serving as captain of the Kansas State Agricultural College basketball team, finished at the close of the season his third successful year in athletics in college. During his three years of Missouri Valley competition Webber has played end on the football team and right guard on the basketball team.

He began his athletic career while in high school at his home in Dodge City, Kans. Upon finishing high school he came to K. S. A. C., where he made the freshman football and basketball teams.

Coach Bachman realized Webber's possibilities and at the beginning of his sophomore year shifted him from center to left end. He continued to play this position for the next two seasons. Under the careful guidance of Bachman, Webber developed into one of the best ends in the Missouri Valley and his ability as a receiver of forward passes did much in distinguishing the aggie teams in the aerial game.

As captain of the "Kaggie" quintet during the past season Webber won due recognition on the basketball court. He showed a wonderful amount of endurance and his fight and drive inspired the other members of the team. He played the ball throughout the game and could go down the floor for a few points whenever they had to be made. These qualities made him a unanimous selection for captain of the 1924 team.



No. 1—BART HALEY, Ohio Alpha
No. 2—PAUL SHANK, Ohio Alpha
No. 3—WARREN WILLIAMS, Colorado Beta
No. 4—LESLIE A. PLATT, Colorado Beta
No. 5—EARL BEELER, Colorado Beta
No. 6—NATE HASBROOK, Oklahoma Alpha

Schuyler C. Enck, Pennsylvania Eta, is the holder of some unusual athletic honors. While he is captain for the second year of the Penn State cross-country team, he is also a joint holder with others of the world's record in the two-mile relay event by virtue of which the noted Oxford-Cambridge team was defeated at the Penn relays in Philadelphia last spring and the honors brought to Penn State.

Enck, who is a Philadelphian by birth, is twenty-four years old and a senior in college. In his first year at Penn State he was made captain of the freshman cross-country team and class treasurer. In his second year he acquired a number of campus activities, including election to the Druids, sophomore society; class secretary, and extensive work on the track. He attracted much attention in his work on the varsity cross-country team and was a member of a medley relay team that on one instance lowered the world's record with official timers holding the watches, but due to the fact that the record was not made in competition it could not be recognized by the Intercollegiate A.A.U. Another laurel in his sophomore year was earned as a member of the indoor two-mile relay team that broke the world's record on the Madison Square Garden track in New York City.

It was in his junior year that the relay team of which he was a member made the two-mile world's record at the Penn relays. The same year he also won the national collegiate mile championship in a meet in Chicago. In this his senior year he has not only acquired further campus honors but shows promise of making some further track records this spring. He has attracted much comment as a prospective member of the Olympic team. He is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Eta chapter.

Pennsylvania has another captain in Kenneth D. Loeffler, who the past season led the Penn State basketball team through a season marred by only two close reverses. Loeffler has been an active man on the Penn State campus, having started his basketball and baseball activities his first year in college, and has continued in both sports throughout his course. He is shortstop on the varsity nine and guard on the basketball team. He is a member of Skull and Bones and Lion's Paw, upperclass societies, and of Scabbard and Blade, military society.

Colorado Beta has three captains. Warren Williams holds the honor in football, Leslie A. Platt in track, and Earl Beeler in wrestling and boxing.

Williams as captain of the football team has been chosen as a member of the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team for the last three years. He has been a very popular man and his loss by graduation this spring will be keenly felt in his school.

Platt has captained the University of Denver track team for the past two years. He went to the Drake relays at Des Moines last year and broke the discus record which, incidentally, had previously been held by a member of Colorado Beta, G. A. Bingham. Platt has also played center on the Denver football team for the past three years. He graduates this spring and will attend a football coaching school in Chicago this summer, after which he plans to take up coaching.

Beeler, who leads the wrestling and boxing squad, is a boxer of considerable ability. He has fought a good deal around Denver, and was twice a contender in the finals of the Denver Athletic Club tournament, which is the classic

event of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region. He is also a sophomore, and is to be heard from further. He is also a track man.

Pennsylvania Epsilon boasts of the captaincy of soccer in Charles A. Fernandez. "Watch Fernandez," is the slogan of teams playing against the Lehigh soccer team—and they need to. He has been the high scorer of the Lehigh team for the three years that he has been playing. Last year, due to an injury in the Swarthmore game, he was kept out of a few games, but otherwise has always borne the brunt of the work of the team. Fernandez has one more year in school.

Jack Salisbury, Colorado Alpha, is captain of the Colorado University track team and promises to take the team through to its sixth straight championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Salisbury does the dashes and runs in the relay. Incidentally the relay team last year was three-fourths Sig Ep, Salisbury being assisted by Dunleavy and Boulton of his chapter. Those three, Oldenburg and Zaroni were Colorado Alpha's men on the track team.

Salisbury, in addition to being a track man, has been very active on the Colorado campus. He is president of the Players Club, member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and a member of all campus honorary societies. He is president of Colorado Alpha.



- No. 1—"CHIC" SMITH, Ohio Alpha
 No. 2—KENNETH D. LOEFER, Pennsylvania Eta
 No. 3—VERN LEWELLEN, Nebraska Alpha
 No. 4—DOUGLAS WIGLE, Colorado Gamma
 No. 5—CHARLES A. FERNANDEZ, Pennsylvania Epsilon
 No. 6—BUTLER, Vermont Alpha

Nebraska Alpha had a captain in its ranks in the person of Verne Lewellen, who led the University of Nebraska football team through a season of mingled triumph and disaster, the latter occasioned by injuries. Lewellen was an outstanding man on a powerful football team. It was his superb generalship at quarterback and his long-range punting that took a largely inexperienced team through a satisfactory season. He is playing his third year on the baseball team, and at the end of the season will go to the Pittsburg National League team for his tryout as pitcher. He is an Innocent, senior honorary society, and a member of various other campus societies. He graduates in law this spring. He has been twice selected for the all-Sig Ep football team.

"Eddie Bike's Flying Agrarians" is the title that has been applied to the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team which Edward Bike, Massachusetts Alpha, captained this past winter. The team made a name for itself when it succeeded in defeating Harvard by a score of 26 to 22 and also showed its class by defeating Tufts, Wesleyan, and other strong New England teams.

The Springfield *Republican*, in writing about the M. A. C. team, had this to say about Bike: "Capt. 'Eddie' Bike has started every game of varsity



No. 1—HOWARD G. WEBBER, Kansas Beta
 No. 2—CLYDE SMITH, Missouri Alpha
 No. 3—PENSHOEN, Vermont Alpha
 No. 4—SCHUYLER C. ENCK, Pennsylvania Eta
 No. 5—EDWARD L. BIKE, Massachusetts Alpha
 No. 6—JACK SALISBURY, Colorado Alpha

basketball played by the Aggies the past three years and has seen his team's colors lowered but once on its own floor; that time was by Stevens Tech this year, and the score was 23 to 21. This Westfield boy captained his freshman team at Aggie and then started the first game at guard his sophomore year and has played in every game since. 'Eddie' has never seen a losing season at Aggie. He has been a scoring guard, and as 'Jimmie' Malcolm, the Holyoke pro, puts it, 'Eddie knows a lot of basketball, and what's more, shows it on the floor.'"

The Springfield Union picked Bike as right guard on its "all-valley" team, from which it had the following teams from which to make selections: Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Springfield, M. A. C. and Connecticut Aggie.

Douglas Wigle, Colorado Gamma, is a football captain who has earned himself the extravagant praise of Colorado newspapers, and, at the time of the game between Colorado Aggies and the University of Chicago, the most favorable comment of Chicago sports writers. In that game Wigle signally distinguished himself by his charging of the Chicago line and his team succeeded in holding Chicago to a 10-to-0 victory. Wigle earned himself all-Sig Ep honors for two successive years, and is an "all" man in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Clyde Smith, Missouri Alpha, captained the University of Missouri through a successful football season and earned an all-Sig Ep berth. He had the distinction of being one of the youngest players in the game, and yet was chosen captain of the Missouri team in his sophomore year. He played center and will be back at that position next fall. Missouri Valley sport writers, after learning of his value on the Missouri team, were loud in their praise of his work.

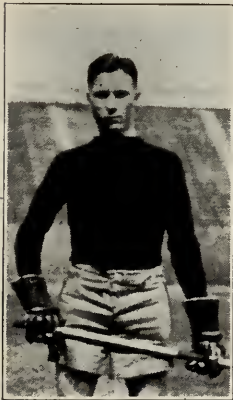
Nate Hasbrook, Oklahoma Alpha, led the Oklahoma Aggies through a successful season on the gridiron last fall. He is a Sig Ep star developed under a Sig Ep star, the Oklahoma Aggie coach being the famous John Maulbetsch,

Michigan Alpha, who eight or nine years ago was taking delight in riddling the so-called "stonewall lines" boasted by many teams. In Hasbrook, Maulbetsch has developed a splendid halfback who also won a place on last fall's all-Sig Ep eleven.

Jack Close is another captain that Pennsylvania Delta is proud of. He is captain of the lacrosse team and from all early appearances is going to turn out a record team this year. He has been playing lacrosse for four years and is a very capable player. Year before last he was on Lauris Cox's second all-American team, and last year he was selected as first defense on the first team. He played on the team that won the championship of the southern division last year and was awarded a varsity "P." Recently he was injured in practice, and it looks as though the team will be without the services of their leader for a couple of games.

Albert Rose, Pennsylvania Delta, is captain of the University of Pennsylvania varsity track team. This is

Rose's fourth year on the track team, and he has proven by his past records his qualities for the position which he now holds. He is a broad jumper and one



JACK CLOSE
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

of the best in intercollegiate ranks. He now holds the indoor intercollegiate record, having won this event the past two years. Rose is very active on the campus. He is a member of Sphinx, senior honorary society, and last year was a member of Phi Kappa Beta, junior society. Rose will probably have an opportunity to represent the United States and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Olympic games this summer.

Cappon Will Return To Luther College As Coach

Franklin C. Cappon, Michigan Alpha, upon his graduation this spring will take up coaching and is already under contract to return to Luther College at Deborah, Iowa. He coached the Luther College football team last fall, returning to the University of Michigan for the second semester to secure his degree.



FRANKLIN C. CAPPON
MICHIGAN ALPHA

Cappon had very good success last fall, although suffering some reverses. It was his first season at Luther College and he was handicapped in the matter of material to some extent as well as in previous development of the team. Good teams can not be produced in a single year. Two or three years must be allotted any coach before his work can be successfully judged. A football team, perhaps more than any other kind of a team, must operate as a unit which presupposes a well-grounded and generally understood theory of play. This can not be instilled in an entire squad in one year. But Cappon did remarkably well and merited the approval of Luther College authorities.

Michigan Alpha members regret exceedingly the fact that Cappon has served his allotted three years in varsity athletics. While at the University of Michigan he made a brilliant success, particularly in football. He has served as tackle, end, and in the backfield on Michigan teams and has earned the estimate of certain authorities that he was the most valuable man that ever played football at Michigan. He is also well versed in all lines of sport and is well equipped to serve as a college coach. Allow him a couple of years at Luther College and then watch the progress of the teams turned out in that little college.



The Inferiority Complex—What It Is And How It Affects A Fraternity

By C. W. McKENZIE, *New Hampshire Alpha*



HIS is the age of psychology as yesterday was the age of machinery and today we are as much affected by psychology as we were formerly by the development of new machines. We are now thinking in terms of complexes and trying to solve our problems by the application of commonsense bolstered up by psychology. One of the greatest problems that a national fraternity has to meet today is that of the strength of its individual chapters. Expansion must come, but it ought not to

come until each and every one of its chapters is ready for such expansion. No chapter will be ready for that expansion until it rids itself of what for lack of a better term may be called an inferiority complex; and this complex may be taken care of best by the application of a little sound psychology.



CHARLES W. McKENZIE
NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

Just what is this inferiority complex? The psychologist will answer you in terms to which even a Philadelphia lawyer will be hard put to explain, but in the words of a layman it is merely the feeling on the part of an individual or a group of individuals that they are not equal to the standard of some other group. In other words, the Browning Literary Club feels that its membership is recruited from a class of people that is not as capable, is not of the same high social position, as the members of the Longfellow Club. This feeling manifests itself in numerous ways, but primarily in two. Either the group having this disease, for disease it certainly is,

boasts of its superiority in which it doesn't believe, or it lets everything go and actually becomes, through lack of energy, inferior to the other organization. This latter possibility is the more common and of course the more serious, for carried to its logical conclusion, the disease will eventually kill the organization. There is nothing that will weaken a chapter more than this disease. There is nothing that will kill a chapter more quickly than a general feeling of inferiority no matter how justifiable or unjustifiable this feeling may be. A chapter may be split by internal dissension, it may be forced by circumstances to ask the resignation of a member, it may become involved in a local scandal. It will suffer from any of these, but it will not cease to exist. The inferiority

disease, unless checked at the start, will not only weaken the chapter and through the chapter the whole fraternity, but it must eventually kill the value of the chapter if it doesn't actually put it out of business. No disease is more contagious, no disease more deadly to the life of the organization. A man once afflicted with the disease must serve as a carrier, and unless the other men in the club are very early inoculated against its ravages they will sooner or later succumb, and the chapter must cease to be an asset to the national fraternity and become a liability. This is the problem that some of our national fraternities must face and solve before they can hope for further national expansion. The old saying, "A chain is as strong as its weakest link," is as true in this as in everything else. I do not want to magnify the danger, nor do I want to minimize it, but it is a real danger, and we, along with other nationals, must face the problem and solve it before the disease becomes too widespread. The sooner we attack it the sooner will we be able to check it.

What are the symptoms of this disease? How can we detect its presence so that we may attack it in its early stages and so cure it? Is the disease at all prevalent in the fraternity today? I do not feel from the study that I have already made of the subject that the disease is widespread, nor is it localized. It is evident in at least one, and usually three or four, fraternities in each of the colleges that I have visited so quite apparently it is not confined to one national fraternity. I do not feel that it is at all widespread in our own fraternity, but already there are signs of it, already the symptoms of the disease are evident, so it is high time for us to face the problem and prevent it from becoming a more serious one. If we can localize it in our own case and then attack the disease in its localities we can cure it before it takes root. In depicting the symptoms of the disease I feel that I can make myself clear best by using one chapter as an example.

This chapter has a very good standing on the campus, as good a standing as most of the others on the campus, and in point of actual accomplishment within the past few years an enviable record. With one exception it has as many "letter men" as any other club. Its men are spread among most of the activities of the college, and some of them in responsible positions. Its scholastic standing is high, not at the top by any means, but distinctly above the average. Its members are highly respected by faculty and students alike, and, which is unusual in this town, it has a reputation among the townspeople that would be hard to beat. Every indication points to the fact that the men in the club are, if not superior in ability and accomplishment, are well above the average run of fraternity men in the college from the point of view of faculty, townspeople, and the student body. But, in spite of this record, it has already shown symptoms of the worst type of inferiority complex. It refuses to accept the opinions of its neighbors, unbiased judges, and rates itself as an unsuccessful club. Why? Because several individuals have been afflicted with the disease, and of course it is spreading. Now, what is the result? In rushing season these men argue that I have felt it unwise to name the chapter.

They ought to rush only those men that have no chance with the better fraternities. I use the term better in the sense they mean—older, more prosperous, and more successful. "Shall we rush Jones? He is a good man, but he is sure of going Phi Lambda. Shall we rush Smith? No use to rush him, for he is so good in frosh football that he is sure of getting a lot of bids, so we haven't a

chance." In interfraternity sports we find the same thing. "We haven't a chance in basketball, for we haven't any men that know how to play the game, so why enter? We will lose out in the first game anyway." All this in spite of the fact that they have several good basketball men in the club. No matter what comes up, you hear the same refrain. So much for the club that has no right to consider itself inferior.

What of the new organization that as yet hasn't been able to get on its feet or has had an unsuccessful year and has lost its morale? Here we find the same questions being asked, and this time the same answers are made but with more justice and truth. The mere justice or truth of the complaint won't cure it, and it certainly won't bring back the lost morale or raise the chapter to a plane commensurate with its ability, potential or actual. What is to be done? Shall we sit back and wait for a more prosperous year, or shall we get down to work and rebuild the chapter? The latter, of course, is the only thing to do if we are at all anxious to get back, or if we care anything for the club. The other attitude will drive out the good men and prevent any new ones that are fraternity material and up to the earlier standards of the chapter from coming in. No one wants to join a dying organization or one whose chief merit is the excess amount of "lead" it carries around. We must rebuild the chapter and get rid of the "lead" even if we must resort to drastic methods.

Now, having stated the problem, let us see if we can devise a cure. Here we have a real problem if the inferiority complex has been allowed to get a strangle hold on the organization, a less difficult problem if the disease is in its first stages. First of all, active cooperation of each and every one of the members is essential. That means an internal organization that is proof against any mild storms. By that I do not mean a willingness to accept the advice of any one man instead of all determining what the policy shall be. I merely mean by that a desire on the part of everyone to agree on what the line of campaign shall be, and having decided that, the willingness of every man to give over his own personal views and to put his shoulder behind the wheel and cooperate with the rest.

There is, in my opinion, but one way in which a chapter may secure that individual cooperation that is so essential to the life of the club, and that is by setting for itself a definite objective for each year's work. It doesn't matter much what that objective is as long as it is a worthy one and one that the boys are willing to strive for. It may be high scholastic standing, it may be representation in every line of college activity, it may be the remodeling of the chapter house, it may be a large "frosh" delegation. But whatever that objective is to be, it must be kept constantly in mind that the chapter must have a definite standard for itself and it must live up to that standard. No chapter should allow any other fraternity to dictate its own standards. The chapter must stand on its own feet and judge itself by its own home-made standards. With the definite objective in mind, and with its own standards decided on, the chapter may set to work, but it must remember a few other things. It must be recognized at the outset that the chapter is an entity outstripping in importance any individual; that it is an entity based upon a good-will that has been earned by years of hard work; that to promote and maintain this good-will there must be successful representation in all phases of college work; that every member should participate in at least one campus activity, and at the same time maintain good scholarship. The organiza-

tion must be strong enough to bring every member of the chapter into line and to make him work. With a strong organization, a definite objective, and set standards, we will obtain unity in the chapter, and that means success.

But how are we going to obtain the organization and the unity resulting from that organization if the chapter is already at the mercy of the inferiority complex? It seems to me that this is where the national organization must come to the aid of the chapter. It is only by education, after all, that the disease may be checked and the patient cured; and the national must provide that education. It must first show that its national organization is strong; that it is a going concern; that its membership is growing, and that it is efficient enough to have a real interest in all its chapters. Then it must show the chapter and make it realize that it lies within the power of the chapter itself to become or remain whatever it wants to be.

A chapter is inferior only because it wants to be inferior. The chapter can, if it desires, take a place among the great chapters on the campus by, in the first place, the will to do it, and, in the second place, by sustained effort that will include the sacrifice of one's personal inclination if the common good requires it. And here we return to the same thing I have already mentioned—unity and organization and a definite objective. If a chapter has these things it can accomplish much; it can by sheer will-power raise itself to a position in the front rank. If it can be made to realize that it is but one unit in a going concern, that it is its duty to that going concern to increase its individual prestige, and if every man in the chapter can be made to see that he can make of his chapter exactly what he chooses to make it, we will not need to fear an inferiority complex, and the problem will take care of itself.

DELAWARE ALPHA MEMBER APPOINTED MANAGER OF DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL

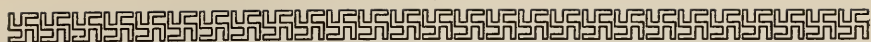
Walter Dent Smith, Delaware Alpha, has just recently been appointed as manager of the Delaware Safety Council. But twenty-five years old and out of college only three years, his appointment to such a position as he now holds is all the more remarkable.

When he was in college he was president of the Delaware University Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, and manager of tennis. When he was graduated he went West, becoming the studio director of radio station KDKA, the broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Later he returned home, and studied public safety work in New York and Baltimore, and now holds the responsible position of manager of the Delaware Safety Council.

I see Sadie has a job in the chorus.

Sure, and she's getting fifty per week. All she does is shout "Hip, hip, hurray."

Oh! She gets ten bucks for her "hurrray" and the other forty for her "hips."—*Jack o' Lantern.*



Saxophone Takes Illinois Alpha Man Through The Orient

By FREDERICK E. HASKINS, *Illinois Alpha*



HAD often wondered what feeling one experiences as the ship leaves the dock on his first trip abroad. To persons as unaccustomed to a seafaring environment as we were, a bunch of land-lubbers from a most inland state, it is a new sensation, a thrilling experience, but one that is a little unstable, that has a shaky tinge to it. But we kidded ourselves into feeling as gay and sprightly as the rest, and even went so far as to play "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and other

popular melodies. It was our duty to cheer up the crowd. But it is surprising what music can do to accomplish that end and the officers of the ship requested that we play the more jazzy tunes upon entering and leaving port.

Musicians are of a type. They have a weakness for certain things. Almost without exception they will disregard all mannerisms and forget all their good resolutions at the uncorking of a bottle. For some reason the port captain and port steward of the Admiral Oriental Line imagined that college musicians should be different. Nevertheless, they communicated with the deans of several state universities in regards to securing college orchestras for their ships. As ours was the first to make the trip we naturally had to set an example and managed to break the precedent and go down on record as the first orchestra to return having not a single member familiarizing himself, during the whole voyage, with interior decorations of the brig.



FREDERICK E. HASKINS
ILLINOIS ALPHA

Dean Clark, of the University of Illinois, placed his communication in the hands of Ray Black, Delta Phi, campus piano wizard and proprietor of an orchestra, and advised him to make the best of his opportunity. Ray selected his fraternity brother, Harold McCarty, president of Mask and Bauble, campus dramatic club, to play the violin; Rhene Law, Theta Xi, and business manager of the University Concert Band, to operate the drums; E. M. (Doc) Davis, shirt salesman and commerce student, to perform on his banjo, and he asked me to bring my saxophone along.

We left school June 1st and entrained for Seattle at Chicago the following day. Our trip to the coast was a very pleasant one, interspersed with a dab of

color here and there by some twelve or fourteen Washington girls returning home from eastern schools.

After a day of preparation we sailed from Seattle June 7th on the President Grant, 21,000 tons, and fastest American ship to the Orient. We stopped at Vancouver for two hours and were then on our way. The first few days were spent in getting acquainted, and then we took a day off to write letters, as we fell for the old salty mail post gag, thinking our mail would be picked up by a passing American-bound ship. "Cy" Law scored highest; he wrote thirteen.

As a matter of fact, we didn't see another vessel until we were within two hundred miles of Yokohama. Jap fishermen in small skiffs so frail that to us it seemed they would be unsafe to cross the Mississippi, were numerous at this great distance from land.

We played in every port but one, but as American orchestras are scarce in the Orient, and are greatly in demand, it was simply a matter of course to receive reservations ahead by wireless. Most of these were hotel dinner dances, but we played a roof-garden cabaret at the Parisien Hotel, Shanghai, the B. P. O. Elks party on July 4th in Manila, and a private function in Yokohama on our return. Their appreciation made the work enjoyable and we had as much fun as the guests; in fact, we were always made members of the party. Philippino orchestras are numerous. They play real music, but haven't the pep and snap that is in the American blood.

As far as parties went, the Elks Fourth of July party at Manila was the climax. It lasted from 8 P. M. until 1 A. M., and entertainment never ceased during that time. Although they had a native orchestra, it was somewhat of a night off for them.

There were numerous fraternity men at that party, and most of them introduced themselves. What difference did a mere name mean that night! We were all one big fraternity, and it was great to get together so far away from home.

I was greatly surprised to find such a lodge and a home as the Elks have there. It is a magnificent structure of white stucco. The membership is rather large considering the American population in Manila, some 5,000, and I have never met a more jolly bunch.

Believing that brother Sig Eps would like to know more of the economic conditions, habitation, and customs in the countries that we visited, I feel as though I should make mention of them, laying stress on the phases that will be of more interest.

When I think of the Orient there invariably enters my mind an odd but striking characterization of the Far East that was given to me by an old sea captain, Captain Rysdale, at Santa Ana, a cabaret of international repute, in Manila. The captain was a jolly sort, but his face expressed all seriousness when he said: "My lad, I have traveled all the oceans of the globe; I know every nook and corner of it, and I know the Orient." I have written a book, *Forty Years of Sea Faring Life*, and in it I have made this verbal portraiture: "The Orient is a place where the birds do not sing, the flowers have no fragrance, the men no honor, and the women no virtue." Captain Rysdale was right, but as I think back I recall a great many commendable things in this race of little people.

As we visited Japan, China, and the Philippines we had an excellent opportunity to contrast the three distinct types of people, for they are distinct types, although to the average American they are nothing more or less than just natives of the Orient. It is interesting to note the many differences in dress, customs, and habitation of the Japanese and Chinese. There is extreme hatred between these two classes of Orientals. The Japs consider themselves on a level with the Caucasian world and will not permit themselves to be classed with the Chinese. We got a good laugh when the Jap rickshaw men were a little peevish with us and called us "China boys." On the other hand, the Chinese have very few favorable comments to make on the Japs. They know them thoroughly, and know all their malicious characteristics too well.



Upper left: Jap Rickshaw man in a comic pose.

Upper right: Haskins and Davis sightseeing in Shanghai.

Upper center: Chinese woman carrying coal in Hong Kong. Thousands of them work like this all day for a few cents.

Lower center: Noonday meal in Chinese junks where some families actually live their whole lives.

The Japs are not trustworthy. They are shrewd, cunning, and treacherous, and for this reason they will not be employed on any American ship. The cabin boy personnel on all American ships is Chinese exclusively, and is usually made up of picked men, men of more intelligence in China, which does not necessarily mean they are well educated or extremely bright. Nevertheless, the Chinese can be trusted. They do their allotted work and that is all that is demanded of them on board.

The Filipinos, being under American control and associated more closely with American manners and customs, have progressed more rapidly than the other natives of the Orient. They seem to take great pride in imitating American ideas.

I shall never forget the feeling that came over me as I stood in the tower of that old historic Bilibid Prison and heard the prison band (a well-trained and

very talented organization of Filipino convicts) play the "Star Spangled Banner" as the other hundreds of Filipino convicts, male and female, stood at attention.

Manila is beautiful and modern in many respects. It has the long palm drives, the plazas, the old Spanish walled city still standing, the prided harbor, and is rich in foliage and sweet-smelling shrubs and flowers unfamiliar to us Americans. That harbor was certainly a haven of rest to us, as we put into it after skirting a typhoon for the two days previous. It was the roughest weather we had on the trip, and resulted in the loss of two lifeboat covers which were washed off despite the fact that they were lashed on with ropes.

The Manila Hotel is a magnificent stucco structure of immense size and constructed to meet the island weather conditions. It lies on a large plaza and faces the harbor. R. H. Antrum, manager, who was a Theta Delta Chi at Leland Stanford University, and a regular fellow, opened its doors to us, giving us a suite of rooms, all meals and refreshments. We played a Rotary Club luncheon there, did some solo work in the dining room, and played for dancing.

Japan interested me more than the other countries, and I'm sure it does the average sight-seeing traveler in the Orient. As I traveled in Japan I observed and studied. I talked to the natives merely to learn, and it is surprising how much can be accomplished in this way.

The "old timers" in the foreign communities of Tokyo, Yokohama, and Kobe delight to tell of the tremendous strides made in forty years or less. The American, alighting for the first time at Yokohama, thinks it would be nice to motor over to Tokyo, eighteen miles distant, in the afternoon, but who is told to "take the electric, it runs every twelve minutes; I am not certain I could get through." The narrow, winding, congested streets, strange dress, flimsy dwellings, bizarre signs, household industry, teeming canals and human beings without number performing the work of machinery or beasts of burden, seem like a "throw back," a dimly remembered dream or faintly visualized picture of the world as it at one time might have existed if one really believed the school history.

On our trip across the Pacific I made the acquaintance of J. L. Schwabland, a young man of Seattle, who is now located in Kobe, Japan, in the interest of a Seattle lumber company. We became chums aboard and upon arrival at Yokohama we took in the town together. We took the electric to Tokyo and visited many places of interest including the Imperial Hotel, Imperial Palace and grounds, Imperial Theatre, parks and government schools. We made the acquaintance of a Jap professor in the University of Tokyo who spoke very good English and entertained us in his office for an hour or more; a chat that I, and, I believe, "Schwab," will never forget. He spoke of the degraded moral conditions in Japan and asked many questions about our country concerning the same subject. I know that he had a much better conception of American society after our little talk if he had any faith in what we had to say, for we gave it to him straight.

To preserve her independence, to provide for expanding population, and for the support of armies and elaborate governmental institutions necessitated by the new order, in other words, to play the white man's game, Japan was obliged to become industrial in the western sense and without loss of time to adopt western

methods. The resultant mixture of unique and often ill-adapted customs, habits, and manner of thought with the alien culture produces a situation that is fascinating to study, but puzzling to the last degree, bristling with odd contradictions and often the source of misunderstanding.

The nation rises at daylight or earlier, children are breakfasted and on their way to school by 7, and the adults start to pull a cart, pole a boat, spade the soil, or perform other unremunerative manual labor that keeps the nation poor but also from starving. In the spring the land that produces food for nearly sixty million people is turned, not with a plough but with a spade.

In the saturated rice lands, where it probably costs more to support a horse than a man, and where the nature of the work makes the four-footed animal less useful, he long ago succumbed in the struggle for existence and disappeared, although he is still to be seen in the mountainous country and in the cities. One result of such an economic system, however, is that, because of the enormous amount of hand labor, everybody is kept busy and periods of widespread unemployment such as the occident experiences are relatively unknown.



Upper right: Pier at Yokohama, Japan. President Grant on the right. This pier was totally destroyed during recent earthquake.

Upper left: Canal in Shanghai, showing congested traffic.

Lower right: Hong Kong, the island, taken from the mainland.

Lower left: Canton, China, 100 miles up the river from Hong Kong, noted for its silks, embroideries, and ivory work; population, 750,000, of which only twenty-three are Americans.

One result of low earning power and the struggle to make it yield its maximum has been an intense standardization that to the westerner would be intolerable. All people must do much the same thing at the same time and live in about the same way. The term "Japanese custom" or "pure Japanese" confronts one on almost every occasion, from the breakfast menu to the makeup of the bedding at night, a "bed" consisting of a pile of quilts spread on the floor

with a section of saw log for a pillow. Every room in the empire from peasant's hut to emperor's palace is, in dimension, a multiple of a three by six foot mat.

In America a carpenter smokes between works; in Japan he works between smokes.

The conventional Japanese dwelling with its flimsy walls, paper doors and windows, and small charcoal braziers in lieu of a fireplace—except on factories and a few office buildings, there is not a chimney in the empire—was developed in a tropical or subtropical climate, to which it is admirably adapted, and with it there grew up a canon of domestic architecture so remarkable for its simplicity and beauty as to constitute a unique contribution to the art of living.

As a house of personal service the Japanese hotel is unexcelled. The guest lives, eats, and sleeps in one room, his meals being brought to him at appointed times and served by an attentive maid, and a summoning hand clap brings an immediate and responsive "Hai!" whenever service is desired, but the number of guests per establishment is small, almost equaled by the number of attendants and the cost is heavy.

The Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, designed by a Chicagoan but owned and operated by Japanese, is the most unique bit of architecture I have ever seen. Its furnishings are luxurious and interior as well as exterior decorations exquisite. Unfortunately, Japan is not a cheap place for anyone to live, be he native or foreign.

Having lost touch with one another many thousand years ago, but endowed with similar motives and capabilities and in like proportions, Japanese and occidentals had the choice, in their development, of doing things exactly alike or differently. It is one of the favorite enjoyments of the tourist to observe in how many ways he does not follow the established customs. He observes that his books open at the back and read from the upper right hand downward; that the word order of many phrases which he has used from childhood is really inverted; that soup is a breakfast dish and candied sweets precede the meal; that he has been in the habit of standing a wet umbrella on the wrong end to drain; that a carpenter's saw and plane should be pulled instead of pushed; that in addressing a letter the logical order is to put the country first and finally work down to the addressee's name; that gentlemen and not ladies should carry fans; that he has been in the habit of striking a match on the box instead of the box on the match; and that on entering a house he should remove his shoes and leave his hat on. In Japan the guest provides his own soap and towel, while the landlord furnishes nightgown and toothbrush. On retiring, the doors and windows, which all day have been opened to the winds of heaven, are closed tight and the light left burning.

But this race of little people is making vast strides in development. The recent earthquake will expedite that development. The island has many famous shrines and places noted for historic interest or scenic beauty. Although now possessing but twelve thousand automobiles and complete lack of roads, Japan will some day be an autoist's paradise.

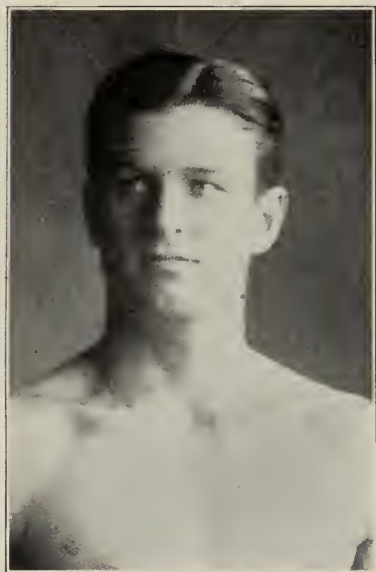
Being always on the alert and ever ready to grasp and put into effect new and modern methods, Japan will some day accomplish what it now seeks—an equal standing among the greater countries of the earth.

California Alpha Boasts Of A "Superman"



MEMBERS of California Alpha have this year been taking no little pride in the fact that their membership embraces a "superman." This title is not of their own bestowal, let it be said, but an award following the winning of certain honors offered in the university of California.

George Reed is the "superman" and he holds that title by virtue of winning the pentathlon in competition with the rest of the university athletic contingent.



GEORGE REED
CALIFORNIA ALPHA

In this he took four first places out of a possible five—hanging up a record that superseded all former, and seemingly unbeatable records. His score lacked but two points of being perfect. His time in the hundred yard dash lowered the record to 10 2-5. He took the broad jump at 22 feet 6 inches. He scored 98% in boxing, made the twenty yard swimming dash in 11 seconds and took first place in life-saving.

Reed served as fullback last fall on the football reserves of California University after which he turned to crew and boxing. He was forced to drop crew because of too heavy a schedule but he made a brilliant record as heavyweight boxer, winning the title of Coast Conference Champion. After this he took up the pentathlon and his success in that brought him the title of "superman."

Reed is twenty-two years old, six feet and one inch in height and weighs 179 pounds. "Proportioned after the contours of an athlete of ancient

Greece," is the manner in which one of the leading newspapers of the coast described him.

Despite his activities Reed finds ample time to devote to fraternity interests as well as do excellent scholastic work. He is vice president of the chapter, freshman supervisor and plays on the California Alpha baseball team. He plays saxophone and is a member of the college orchestra. He is registered in the college of law and is rated as an excellent student.

Little Girl—I know something I won't tell——

Bachelor—You'll get over that when you're a little bit older.—*Phoenix.*

Evan Woodward Organizes Winter Sports At Bates



ARTMOUTH has for some time been known for its interest in winter sports, and has been labeled the "Winter College." It seems proper, therefore, that Evan A. Woodward, a graduate of that college in the class of 1922 should be the successful coach of a ski team, as he is, at Bates College.

After graduating from high school at Barlborough, Mass., Woodward entered Boston University in 1915, but was there for only a short time. In



EVANS A. WOODWARD
NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

1916 he went to Bates College, Lewiston, Me. In August, 1917, however, he enlisted at Plattsburg training camp, and by November of the same year he was made a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry Reserve Corps. In January, 1918, he sailed for France with the 33rd Division. Woodward was in active service at the battles of the Somme, the Meuse, and Argonne; was decorated, commissioned a captain in the U. S. Infantry, A. D. C., and discharged from the army in September, 1919. After having thus moved about the world, Woodward decided to enter Dartmouth, which he did in September of 1919.

While at Dartmouth he was always prominent in the Outing Club and in the Canoe Club, and in his senior year was elected president of the Ledyard Canoe Club. He did much to build up this organization and to make it a popular factor in the life of the college. During

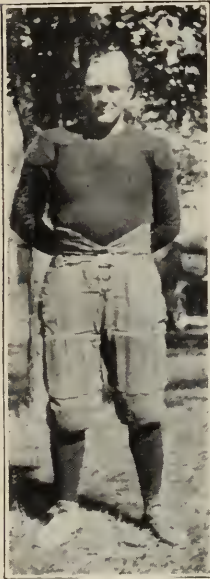
his three years he was also a member of the Forsenic Union and a crack shot on the rifle team. He graduated in June, 1922.

Woodward has held his present position for two years. He is instructor in rhetoric and director of winter sports at Bates College. His great interest in skiing and in all sorts of winter sports has led him to develop the Bates ski team from an unknown organization into one which this past year has won the championship of the state of Maine. It was through the efforts of Woodward that ski jumping was introduced at Bates. He has also found time to write articles for magazines, and has recently published one in *The Outlook* on the proper methods of skiing.

Two Nebraska Alpha Mentors Match Their Proteges



TRADITION has it that there is smoldering enmity in competing athletic camps; that one coach lusts for the athletic scalp of his rival and with hearty enthusiasm bears a hatred for even the ground upon which his competitor treads. If tradition be correct, then it is shattered as far as two coaches in the Nebraska state conference is concerned. Coaches Lon R. Graf and Fred Dale of Peru State Normal and Wayne State Normal, respectively, have long been fast friends. In fact, dating back to the time Graf helped swing the old barrel stave on his freshman brother, Dale, the ties of brotherly love and friendship were cemented and the two celebrate a reunion every time they meet—either athletically or otherwise.



LON R. GRAF

To Graf fell the better of the argument this year. His huskies proved to be too much for the lighter but well-trained proteges of Dale and he took state honors in both football and basketball. In fact, Peru Normal had a walk-away in the conference. But fortunes vary, and next year may see Dale in the lead.

While in college Dale laid up a conspicuous football and track record in his two years of varsity competition. Weighing substantially over 200 pounds, yet remarkably fast on his feet, he was a power in the position of fullback on the University of Nebraska teams of 1919 and 1920. His third year he

was groomed to be a dazzling light on the gridiron, when he was stricken low by the matrimonial virus which necessitated the earning of a living. He immediately took up coaching, going to the Wayne State Normal, where ever since he has turned out good teams in a college that had hitherto been a failure in an athletic way. Slowly he is building up the quality of material going to Wayne, and should eventually produce very successful teams.



FRED DALE

Graf is putting in his first year as a coach, having taken over the Peru Normal athletics just a few weeks prior to the opening of last fall's football season. He, too, is a 200-pound husky who does not have to tell his players how to work but can get in and show them. After being elected coach he took a trip for the purpose of discovering likely material. As a result he started the season with an exceptional squad of players—all of which goes to prove

that he has football sense. To produce good teams one must have good material and Graf knew it.

Both Graf and Dale not infrequently run into Lincoln and meet at the Nebraska Alpha chapter house by appointment for a visit. They have been heard to debate the relative merits of their teams, but for the most part theirs is a general "shop talk." The business of coaching is growing to be a highly technical calling and the ambitious ones seem to be always on the lookout for new ideas.

"Tot" Hoople, New York Alpha, Line Coach At Syracuse

Howard C. ("Tot") Hoople, '20, New York Alpha, former president of the student body and of the chapter, crew and all-American football man, and holder of several other "summos honores," is line coach of the Syracuse University football team. If football enthusiasts (that is, college students) will remember how few first downs were made against the Orange line last fall, and how well it resisted every team all season, some idea can be gained of what the men under Brother Hoople did.



HOWARD C. HOOPLE
NEW YORK ALPHA

The line was a wonder in every way, and every man on it received comment by the sport critics for his work. But all through the play one would be reminded of the similarity of the type of spirit to that which made Hoople stand his ground till his knee was fractured by the rough Holy Cross team in his senior year. If Hoople's record continues he may be hailed in coming years as one of America's great coaches.

She is so dumb that she thinks Gordon Gin is a student at Lafayette. But she's wrong—it's John Barleycorn.—*Burr.*

No, Genevieve, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses.—*Reel.*

Memphis Alumni Association Holds Dinner Honoring Bob Edwards



THE Memphis Alumni Association was thrown into a state of delighted anticipation in the early days of April by the report that Brother Bob Edwards, Traveling Secretary, was to pay us a visit. Far removed from any active chapter of the fraternity by both miles and, in many cases, years, the old-time enthusiasm began to mount higher and higher, so that twenty-five men representing eight different chapters were impatiently awaiting the toastmaster's word "to go" when the doors of the University Club dining-room were thrown open at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 10th.

Brother Edwards was met (ask him about this) at the train that morning by Brothers Hart and Doty, they both being from Virginia Eta chapter, and still in the Virginia habit of loafing a bit during the daylight hours. After being shown most of the sights of the city and meeting most of the brothers either at their offices or at lunch at the club, Bob proceeded to get some of his "swindle sheet" back off the boys by his skill at shooting pool. In fact, he shot so long that he barely had time to dress for the dinner.

Space forbids a full description of that dinner or a detailed account of the wit and humor that resulted, no doubt, from the superb food. Hart presided as toastmaster, and speeches were enjoyed from Mantell, New York Beta; Sayford, Pennsylvania Epsilon; McGowan, Virginia Eta; Hulsey, Georgia Alpha; Grochau, Minnesota Alpha; Phillips, Alabama Alpha; Argo, Arkansas Alpha, and Haid, Tennessee Alpha. Then several impromptu speeches by various and sundry brothers who felt moved by the "spirit" of the occasion resulted. Following this outburst of oratory, we all settled back and became once more actives instead of staid alumni, while Edwards told us of the Conclave, the plans of the general office, and news of the active chapters. Following his speech, he was besieged by questions relative to expansion, everyone present clamoring for it for his own particular section of the country.

Following the dinner, election of officers for the ensuing year came. The results were that Brother Sayford, Pennsylvania Epsilon, was elected president; Mantell, New York Beta, vice-president, and Wilson, Tennessee Alpha, secretary-treasurer.

A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously carried that the association apply for a charter as an alumni chapter immediately, so that we may function to the glory of Sigma Phi Epsilon in higher measure than has been possible in the past.

THIRTEEN TO ONE

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, Judge; I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.—*Jester.*



The Traveler Tells Of The Trek

By BOB EDWARDS, *Traveling Secretary*



ALLOPING again, as Delaware Alpha calls it,—this time into cold weather instead of the Sunny South. Milwaukee, more famous in the B. V. D. (before Volsted days) period, was the first stop after the Conclave. Here the faithful of the alumni braved the winter cold and a luncheon at the City Club was held. After an evening of radio in company with Brothers Boeck, Witthuhn, and Stiles as guests of Harry Abenroth, alumni delegate to the Conclave and the watchdog of Wisconsin Beta, I journeyed north to Wisconsin Alpha, located in the town of Appleton. A near-fight took place when the taxi driver wanted to put me out, regardless of my wishes and desires, at a girls' boarding club which was once the home of our boys but has been deserted by them for a very luxurious, spacious, and substantial home of their own nearer the school. A tour of the parlors, den, dining-room, study-rooms on the second floor, brought us to the dormitory. After one look I immediately made up my mind that one could not go to bed up there with too much on, and accordingly an expedition was formed to outfit the Traveling Secretary in those things absolutely essential to a trip to the north pole. The boys in the chapter are having an "off year" this year, and as a result have only about half of the offices on the campus in the house.

At the University of Wisconsin, where the Beta chapter of the state is located, the boys greeted me with winning the first game of the semi-finals in the basketball league and repeating in the bowling league which placed them far in the lead. The chapter here owns a comfortable home and plans are under way to acquire a new home in a few years. Considerable excitement, commotion, and preparation was going on over the junior prom. This is one of the few schools in the country where the junior president is more or less of a figurehead. The leader of the prom is considered to be the highest honor a man can receive in the school outside of football captain, and he is elected by the student body. With the advent of Larson, Colorado Delta, who is doing his post-graduate work here, the old game of smear has disappeared and bridge has come into its own. Usually on every campus, at every chapter house, the chapter automobile is one of the more popular makes, and although there is one of this variety in front of the house that is not in running order, the boys ride around in the more unpopular ones such as Packards, Cole Eights, etc. With City Mayor Kittleson, City Engineer Parker, the Rennebohm brothers of the chain drug stores of that name, the president of one, and the cashiers of two, of the banks, and Edward J. Law, Pennsylvania Delta, the leading architect, Madison is monopolized by Sip Eps. It should not be long now before a strong alumni organization is started here. The boys of the active chapter hold an "executive" session up on the third floor every now and then to show the pledges they are "back" of them.

Minnesota Alpha—home of John Jay Craig, famous at the Conclave as the little man with the large head, loud voice, and tobaccoless pipe—was the next stop. "Rough house" was the order of business upon my arrival, and several unique stunts were pulled off including the use of the neighbor sorority dog. "Red hot" is a popular pastime here. This enjoyable game is played by all

present paddling with the hand a victim who has created some indiscretion. Ye Traveling Secretary committed the indiscretion of turning over an ash tray and had to go to the "pillow" for the edification of some twenty-five or thirty of the brethren. Pledges are called scums here and rate no more than that term implies. Plans are on foot to sell the present home and build. "Aunt Belle" is the popular name for Mrs. Gillet, house matron, and she is as popular with the boys as the far-famed article, bearing the same name, is with the men of this country. Dr. Heim, Illinois Alpha, '12, Dr. Fred Richardson, and Wilson Gould, charter members, were among those alumni back to help Brother Geddis paddle his brother. After paddling had been dispensed with, the inner man satisfied, and while the scums were attempting to find and do all other things necessary to comfort the "Didja-ever-hear-the-one-about—" session started and broke up early in the morning only after Snyder, Colorado Beta, spilled one which was ruled out. An informal dance at the Country Club on the eve of my departure was a huge success.

At Montana Alpha I found that "Bull Montana" O'Neil had found his way back from the Conclave and was none the worse for the wear and tear of his adventures so far from the native greens. The boys have just received a deed to their present property, which is the nicest house on the campus, with accommodations for thirty-five men. A ruling of the school which will not allow freshmen who have signed up for the dormitory to move out into fraternity houses has hit all the chapters on the campus hard, but with the old-time fight and fraternity spirit they are keeping themselves on a sound financial basis. Another unusual condition exists. It seems that here inter-fraternity sports must be abandoned as through these games considerable hard feeling is caused, especially so when our boys turned what was planned to be a victory banquet into a consolidation affair for one of the fraternities which had not reckoned with our basketball club. Higginbotham, a clothing salesman; Carnal, a stock broker, and the only man able to stop Hig's line of chatter with his dry wit; Dirmeyer, with his quiet but pointed remarks, and "Brick" O'Neil, brother of "Bull Montana" and head salesman of a produce company, are active in their supervision of the chapter. Driscoll, captain of the baseball team, will be heard from this summer with the Kansas City club.

The Spokane Alumni Chapter was next. With Hoppe, F. M. Gardiner, and several other alumni, a dinner was held and ways and means of aiding the fraternity in general and the chapters of the Northwest in particular were discussed. Frank R. Jeffrey, District of Columbia Alpha, United States District Attorney, is the man for governor in the next gubernatorial race, so rumor has it.

Washington Alpha at Pullman owns its home, which is right in the midst of the fraternity group. In fact, the lots they occupy are the best on the campus. With Ernest Hix as alumni supervisor, plans for a new home to surpass the two new fraternity homes just erected are under way, and it will be only a year or two until they materialize. Inter-fraternity relations on this campus are of the best in general, as evidenced by the whole chapter being invited over to the Kappa Sigma house for dinner one evening. Don Bartow, Captain U.S.A., of this chapter, who has just returned from duty in Germany, has been assigned to duty here. Don has two future Sig Eps and the pledging of the elder, just past the age of three, has been announced by the chapter. The druggists of the town, McMahon and Struppler, are also of this chapter. The White Owl, popular

student rendezvous, was turned into a cabaret "just for a night" and with plenty of dancing, singing, and—eats, a jolly good time was had by all.

Met at the station by Grand Guard Draper, Washington Alpha, and official reporter of the past Conclave, Frank Hamack, District of Columbia Alpha, in one of Seattle's "wetless" rains, we proceeded to the chapter house which the boys are renting. It is located on a prominent corner where everyone who goes to classes or downtown must pass. The boys don't need such a prominent corner, though, in order to let the school know the fraternity is on the campus, as they are out into all branches of activities in force, and just before my arrival had won a hotly contested election which gave them a dinner and entertainment at the expense of one of the older fraternities on the campus. In fact, the office had been a heritage with this bunch until our boys copped the bacon. "Pug" Halverson, alumni of this year's standing, a former political boss on the campus, is still around the house, and much credit is given him for his activity in the recent campaign. "Pug" also is probably one of the best read alumni, or actives, for that matter, of fraternity history. It was with his aid that we counted up forty-two major sports captains in Sigma Phi Epsilon this year. A unique rule of the house here is that freshmen can not sit on the davenport, the choice seat in front of the fireplace. The boys have close relations with the fraternities on the campus, but closer ones with certain of the sororities.

The Puget Sound Alumni Association is located in Seattle and has just petitioned for a charter. About thirty were out to their regular meeting. They met at the Engineers Club, and after the business of eating and a few other trifling matters were attended to, pool, billiards, and other games were the order of the evening. Luncheons are held here every Friday noon, after which a bowling tournament is organized.

There are about a dozen Sig Eps in Portland, Ore., and through the untiring efforts of Matt Murphy, Washington Beta, the secretary of the association, they get out to a monthly dinner. Burke Taylor, Nebraska Alpha, is president, and with the aid of Beverly Travis, Washington Beta, recently of the Pittsburg alumni, should have things popping. Leo Loken, Washington Beta, is official chauffeur for the officers and visitors.

The Oregon Alpha chapter house is located right on the edge of the Oregon Agricultural College campus, and as a result the chapter is the recipient of more callers under the "jerk-a-bean" practice than any other house on the campus. This custom is sponsored by the inter-fraternity council and may be explained in this way: in an effort to have fraternity men of one house meet the men in another house, and especially the freshmen, one fraternity man walks right into another house about mealtime and stays for lunch or dinner, as the may be. Our house being located right on the edge of the campus, our men being known for their activities throughout the school, and the great amount of rainy weather experienced by this section of the country, are reasons for its popularity in this "jerk-a-bean" practice. In this school they have what is probably the finest swimming pool in any college in the country. It is 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, and has a patent pool cleaner such as I have never seen used anywhere else. Incidentally, one of the boys from this chapter will probably make the Olympic fancy diving team. The boys have the publications on the campus sewed up; in fact, the board of control had to remove one of our men, not because of any deficiency but because there were too many from the same

house for the sake of harmony. The installation dance was held during my visit. It is a custom on the campus that the students refrain from the use of formal clothes. Girls wear evening dresses, but the men wear the street dress. Visitors, however, wear formal clothes. Plans for a new house are completed and the basement will possibly be poured this summer. It will be allowed to stand a year in order that it may settle due to the great amount of rain.

At the University of Oregon we have the local Kappa Delta Phi, with Sigma Phi Epsilon as their goal. This is an extremely active crowd, and Snell, Washington Alpha, is living at the house and coaching them in the good fundamentals of fraternity life and activity.

California Alpha is now in their new house, which is across the campus from the burned area. This house is the finest on the campus. A description of the beautiful parlors, the large table that seats forty-four and is so polished that it requires no tablecloth, the well-equipped and arranged kitchens, the den, the two-man rooms, the special chapter room, the hardwood floors throughout, the billiard room, and last but not least, the special "tubbin' room" in the basement with the tub set right out in the middle of the floor, are in another part of this journal. Freshmen are initiated here a couple of weeks after school starts and are treated as guests until after initiation, when their work begins and does not stop until their junior year. It was a surprise to me the way they handle their men so easily after initiation. The university campus is one of the most beautiful in the country, and the stadium, which is built in the shape of a complete bowl, holds close to 75,000 people. A sight, the equal of which is probably not to be seen in any other school, is the library with its mammoth reading room. Here three thousand students were studying on an afternoon, the like of which students in the eastern portions of the country would have had "spring fever." Possibly the late hours the girls in sorority houses are allowed to keep is one explanation of this industry, as the girls are supposed to get in by 2 A. M. This rule not only applies to week-ends, but to every night in the week. California Alpha is a chapter of transfers. It may be the climate and it may be the above rules and regulations that draw the boys, but here ten or eleven chapters are represented. Although not able to compete with Delaware Alpha as to the number of men who are captains or members of teams, the boys have more than their share of the letters awarded for sports, considering the number of organized houses on the campus. A. D. Davey, Conclave delegate, has finished his school work and had left for points more southern in the state.

With considerable reluctance I had to leave this land of sunshine and continue my trip eastward, of which I shall write in my next article.

Who was the first bookkeeper?

I'll bite.

Eve, with her loose-leaf system.—*Sun Dodger.*

The other day a youngster informed his Sunday School teacher that the Lord pulled a bone when He made Eve.—*Mirror.*



SIG EPICS

DUTCH SCHMIDT is again heard from. He will be present at the Kansas City annual Sig Ep festivity which this year is to be held April 26th. Dutch is too great a drawing card to be left at home when success insurance on Sig Ep affairs can be had by providing for his presence. And here is a tip to alumni organizations: why spend your money on ordinary knick-knacks when you can use that money to import Dutch Schmidt and turn your affair into a riot of fun. At Kansas City 150 of the clan are expected to be present, and it can even now be safely predicted that 150 individuals will have their risibles tickled to the point of hysteria. Incidentally, when the Des Moines Panhellenic organization last month decided to hold a big banquet they fortified themselves with Dutch as toastmaster and the banquet is reported to be a k. o.

ALUMNI CHAPTER HOUSES are stimulating considerable thought in the ranks of several of our alumni organizations. In every city of any size there are many of the brethren whose untrammelled freedom from marital restraints makes it possible and desirable that they room together. Heretofore the idea has not taken concrete form for lack of some managing genius to go forth and assume the responsibility of putting the idea across. It now appears that more than one alumni chapter will shortly secure quarters for a score or more of members in a central location that shall serve both as living quarters and as club rooms. Nothing, perhaps, could do more for the unity of alumni organizations than to provide this centralized nucleus around which alumni activities might develop. It will be an interesting experiment.

NEW YORK BETA is in the throes of political strife. It all came about when the Republican national committee started organizing college Republican clubs this spring and started an organization at Cornell. Strange as it might seem, a Democratic club promptly followed on the Cornell campus, as well as elsewhere, and New York Beta, upon an inventory, found that it had a substantial representation pledged to each political club. And now the political fur does fly! Republicans are submitted to verbal barrages during all hours, and anything being now overlooked by Democratic investigations in Congress is being cared for by Democratic enthusiasts within New York Beta's house. No report has been heard from the chapter of any disciples of LaFollette. If there were, wouldn't everything be perfect—argumentatively speaking?

THREE MEMBERS was Sigma Phi Epsilon's quota in the Virginia Assembly, which has just closed after enacting a new set of laws for Virginians to become familiar with and contemptuous of. Not that Virginians enact any different laws than other states or view their laws with any different attitude. They do not, and these three Sig Eps and their associates have done as good a job, no doubt, as other legislative assemblies. The youngest member of the entire assembly was William M. Tuck, Virginia Epsilon, of South Boston, Va., where he practices law. R. C. Davis, New York Beta, who lives in Norfolk County, Virginia, has previously served in the assembly, but this is the first term

for Vivian L. Page, Virginia Epsilon, of Norfolk, Va. One might wonder if these three brothers were always able to view bills alike or whether they were forced to divide their votes.

HAROLD B. ROBINSON, Oregon Alpha, '21, graduate from the school of commerce, is employed by the West Coast Engraving Company at Portland, Oregon. Robinson has experienced a steady line of promotion since securing a position with them three years ago. His wide acquaintance with high school and college faculties adds many dollars to his earning capacity in soliciting work. While in college Robinson was a member of all commerce honor organizations, Forum, all-college honorary; two forensic and literary societies, and manager of the college daily newspaper. He also had two brothers that were members of the local chapter and graduated here.

JOHN THEODORE ABRAHAM, Oregon Alpha, graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1923, is now working for Lyons & Stout Drug Company in Portland, Ore. Abraham has been working for this company since he was graduated, and has been making good at salary and promotion. He plans to attend school next year to prepare himself for a doctor's degree, but has not definitely decided upon the institution. Abraham won two scholaristic prizes, was a member of Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet while attending school. His grades for the last three years of his college career averaged 94.5 on a basis of 96 as being perfect.

DR. ROY S. MOORE, New York Alpha, '07, is known as the greatest ear, nose, and throat specialist in his section of the country. He is situated at Syracuse, N. Y., but makes frequent visits to New York and other cities to operate on difficult cases. He has charge of the more complicated cases of this kind at the Syracuse University Hospital, and is high in the confidence of university officials. He is one of those physicians of the higher class who has already "arrived" but refuses to remain idle, and constantly at work or in consultation at all hours of an "Edison day." He has never forgotten for a moment the boys at the house and fraternity matters are always very interesting to him.

DR. GORDON D. HOOPLE, New York Alpha, '15, and one of the chapter's strongest active alumni, is at present in charge of the student infirmary in connection with the Syracuse University Hospital, and is making some record-breaking improvements in the administration of that institution. More service, and of a vastly superior nature to any ever offered the students before, is being provided by Brother Hoople. He is also head of the Syracuse-in-China unit, being detained here for a short time by the serious illness of Mrs. Hoople, who is now recovering.

EDWARD KIMBALL, Oregon Alpha, '24, graduate from the School of Commerce at O. A. C., is now acting as advertising manager of the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*, an eight-page daily newspaper. Kimball has been making excellent progress in this capacity and the establishment is planning a new and larger building to take care of the increased circulation. The *Gazette-Times* is the oldest newspaper in Corvallis and has a wide circulation. While in college Kimball was a member of all commerce honor societies, Forum, all college

honorary, two literary organizations, Hammer and Coffin, honorary humorist fraternity, glee club, and acted as manager of two school publications and as president of the O. A. C. chamber of commerce.

FLOYD M. EDWARDS, Oregon Alpha, who graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1924, is now working for the eastern Oregon branch of the Extension Department at Union, Ore. Edwards has charge of the feeding and care of the beef cattle and sheep on the farm, and is finding his work of much interest. Word was received recently that he was holding the top of the Portland market in sheep and mutton. He is planning to take up further work in stock judging and care, but has not decided just when or where it will be. He was a member of all agricultural honor societies, assistant manager of the college daily newspaper, and served on the editorial staff of several campus publications. He also had three Sig Ep brothers graduated at O. A. C.

THE WANDERLUST is a disease from which one of our brothers is suffering in an acute form—so reports Virginia Epsilon, of which chapter the patient is a member. Richard Henry Johnson is his name. Charged with surplus energy, he has started in the company of a cousin on a tramp around the world. The trail is a long one, but the first 20,000 miles, they say, are the worst. Johnson has counted off a few of them, being, at last reports, at Tia Juana, where he was taking a short course in theoretical and applied horse racing.

NEW YORK ALPHA is at present engaged in the most worthy project of raising a fund of \$500.00 to be sent to its Dr. L. E. Sutton, who is now in China with the Syracuse-in-China unit that went over about two years ago to establish a hospital service. Alumni are being solicited for \$5.00 donations to be used in the furthering of a most humanitarian work. Dr. Gordon Hoople, who originally went with the unit but was forced to return because of the critical condition of his wife's health, is now in Syracuse, N. Y., and is lending his encouragement to the movement. It affords an opportunity to Sigma Phi Epsilons to aid in an altruistic work of great worth. Members other than New York Alpha will not be denied the privilege of contributing.

THE UNIT above referred to consists of a hospital, free dispensary, girls' and boys' schools, and a mission with a staff of fifteen men and women to carry on the various phases of the work. It is situated far in the interior in the western part of China, in Chunking, Szechwan. When it is considered that this one hospital unit is the only one to serve about ten millions of people, one can appreciate the great need for such a work. Dr. L. E. Sutton is now the acting head of the unit since Dr. Hoople, who was the head, returned to America on a leave of absence.

THE LIFE of a Rhodes scholar is not all work, and even these honor men with long-haired propinquities occasionally take in a little amusement, even if it be of a very refined variety. Thus we find in the social columns of a London newspaper the following: "Mr. G. Gray Carter, a Rhodes scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, who is a graduate of the University of Delaware, will be the guest of Professor Kirkbride and the Delaware group of foreign study at the performance of 'Aida' at the opera tomorrow." Carter is a member of Delaware Alpha and will be remembered as a member who acquired about all of the honors that the University of Delaware had to offer.

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS of the summer around the quarters of Kansas Beta will be the detail of adding ten rooms to the chapter house. This will increase the dormitory capacity as well as the dining-room and kitchen. Another inclusion in the building plan will stimulate bathroom or restroom politics with room for new pledges. After the new improvements the chapter house will comfortably house forty men. Here is another chapter that intends to have sound financing and efficiency in chapter operation.

ROBERT W. GRUNERT, New York Alpha, '25, was awarded two signal honors within two weeks by the two highest honorary societies in the college of business administration, Syracuse University. He was one of the six to be made members of the Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary society, corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts, his average being second highest in his class. He was also awarded a large and beautiful loving cup by this society in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration society, for being the most representative junior in the college on the basis of scholarship, personal qualities, aspirations, and activities. The *Daily Orange* said of the presentation that "the storm of applause which greeted the announcement of the selections at the college convocation yesterday gave evidence of the popularity of the choices."

FIVE OUT OF SEVEN varsity basketball letter men at the University of Arkansas was the best Arkansas Alpha Sig Eps could do. At no time during the season were less than three Sig Eps out there on the court fighting for Arkansas. More frequently four of the men were in the game, and in two different games at home the quintet was 100 per cent Sig Ep. The showing of the chapter in other major sport athletics at Arkansas is not quite so great as that in basketball, but it's pretty fair. Someone figured out the other day that approximately one-third of all the "A" sweaters awarded this year at Arkansas go to Sig Eps.

WEST VIRGINIA is in the process of revising her statute law and for the purpose has created a Revision and Codification Commission with three members. Just to indicate the extent to which they rely upon Sig Eps to transact the public business in West Virginia, let us introduce to you first M. J. Cullinan, one of the members of the commission, who is an alumnus of West Virginia Beta, and next, Joseph R. Curl, also with the commission, who set sail from District of Columbia Alpha in 1909. Both Cullinan and Curl are lawyers practicing at Wheeling, W. Va., but because of their present work spend a part of each week at the commission's headquarters in Clarksburg. Curl was formerly exchange editor of the *Journal* and was reporter at the Washington, Detroit, and Atlanta Conclaves.

PROMOTION IS IN STORE, seemingly, for one brother. A. B. Sperry, Kansas Beta, is the fortunate one. It now appears that K. S. A. C., in which institution Sperry is now serving as instructor in geology, will create a geology department. It likewise appears that Sperry will be promoted to the head of that department. A logical inference from such facts is that Kansas Beta Sig Eps will take no little pride in the fact that a loyal brother is presiding over the new department.

ELDORADO, KANSAS, is becoming a center of gravity for Sig Eps of late. Recent history notes four Kansas Beta members locating in that young city. Graham, engaged in commercial radio work with the Skelly Oil Company; Newcomer, with the White Eagle Company; Binford, engaged in paying engineering work, and Nelson, with the Empire Gas and Fuel, are the men in question. Newcomer plans to shortly move to Chicago.

DELAWARE ALPHA now offers the data for a new record to shoot at. We shall leave it to the chapters themselves to say whether they can match this one. In the last five years at the University of Delaware four of the five football captains have been Sig Eps—and the captain-elect is likewise a Sig Ep. That makes five football captains out of a possible six. What about it? Is this the high record?

AT LEAST ONE CHAPTER is busy in time. It has already mailed to alumni a questionnaire seeking data on prospective rushees for next fall. Evidently it is intended that rushing in that chapter shall be under way and in full stride before the membership disperses for the summer.

EDWARD LAWSON, New York Beta, '13, will this summer lecture on a student tour through Europe, his lectures being largely devoted to landscape architecture, although he may give lectures on other subjects. He has spent considerable time abroad in study in various places. He is now a member of the faculty at Cornell University. Incidentally, he stands high in the hearts of the New York Beta chapter for his constant and ready interest in affairs at the chapter house and his willingness to aid with everything from money to manual labor to advance the interests of the chapter.

NEW YORK BETA has had a faculty for developing loyalty among its membership, but it goes even further and draws the interests of members of other chapters. Or perhaps the individual himself is partly responsible simply by virtue of being a thorough-going Sig Ep and inoculated with the spirit of fraternalism. This may be the case with Don English, California Alpha, a member of the Cornell University faculty, who takes the keenest of interest in the affairs of New York Beta. His latest evidence of interest was the gift of \$1,000.00 to the chapter for use either on the chapter house or in making some tennis courts nearby. If this is not proof of loyalty then that quality is not susceptible of proof. English has been a bulwark of strength to New York Beta and has proved himself a brother whose relation to his fraternity may well be emulated by all.

J. J. LYONS, JR., Massachusetts Alpha, '22, was a member of the hockey team representing the United States in the Olympic meets in France the past winter. Although the United States team did not win the highest laurels, they forced the Canadian team, the champions, to show their best stuff in the finals. Lyons was a prominent hockey player at Massachusetts Aggie when he played on the teams representing that institution for four years.

CHAUNCEY H. WELLS, Vermont Alpha, and B. H. Peck, New York Beta, are, so far as they know, the only Sig Eps in Elgin, Ill., in which city they are now located engaged in highway work. They are in the same office. They

report that hungering for some further Sig Ep contact, they are planning a trip into Chicago in the near future to attend a meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. One might suspect these brothers of being interested Sig Eps. If anyone knows of any fraternity company in Elgin they would receive the appreciation of these brothers by writing them, their office being located in the Spurling Building.

HUNTING BIG GAME in the wilds of Africa is now the "job" held by Emory D. Alvord, Washington Alpha, '15, his employer being the English government. Since 1919 he has been with the British government, most of the time as an agricultural missionary and manager of a farm in Rhodesia, South Africa. Alvord entered Washington State College in 1913, after two years at the Albion State Normal, and immediately became active on the campus, winning his "W" in football and wrestling and was *Chinook* cartoonist of his class. The next year he captained the Washington State football team and likewise earned his wrestling letter again. In his senior year he was elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Do we have any more applicants who would care to make their living hunting big game?

C. W. STREIT, Virginia Epsilon, who now lives in Birmingham, Ala., breaks into print not infrequently these days by virtue of the fact that he is managing a "stable" of Olympic wrestlers invading France this summer. Together with the wrestling coach, Streit will reign as czar of the grapplers. This signal honor comes as the result of his work as president of the Southeastern A. A. U. in which work he has displayed not only great ability but also a high conception of sportsmanship. His appointment as manager of Olympic wrestlers is a distinct honor in his line of work and has been so considered by Birmingham newspapers.

OVERLOOKING THINGS is the best thing the editor of any publication does—especially the editor of the JOURNAL. For quite some time he has overlooked the fact that in Philadelphia there is a functioning and efficient alumni association. This organization has for a number of years been meeting and eating, cussing and discussing fraternity questions—and the JOURNAL has said nothing about it. The only extenuating circumstance that can be offered is that we had no means of suspecting the truth—and the mail service between Philly and O'Neill, Nebr., has seemingly completely broken down, or had until a few weeks ago. But now take notice, ye faithful. When in the city of brotherly love on the third Thursdays of the month plan your luncheon with the brothers at the Arcadia Cafe and get in touch with the president, Thomas I. Rankin, at 1717 Arch Street. Philadelphia is a hotbed of Sig Eps—a pretty good condition in which to live.

GETTING ACQUAINTED is not a difficult task in a fraternity house when the health inspector comes around, tacks up a vividly colored sign bearing the legend "Small Pox" and instructs the fraternity what will happen if a recalcitrant brother ventures beyond the limits of the yard. Such was the experience of Pennsylvania Epsilon recently. The diagnosis of an ailing brother pointed to smallpox. Consternation, blasphemy, and wholesale vaccination were the immediate results. Then the patient upset the dope by immediately getting well, disproving the suspicions of the medicine man, and leaving everyone nursing a sore arm and a grouch to think that they had been hoaxed into so much mental

and physical discomfort. Still, it was a safe precaution. Congested as are most fraternity quarters, the wonder is that chapters do not suffer more epidemics than they do.

BILL BECK is a name with which all southern brothers of recent times are very familiar. "Williard H." his parents dubbed him, but to all Sig Eps he will always be just Bill. Emigrating from the plains of Kansas, where he served time as a member of Kansas Alpha, he became a trinket retailer with a southern territory, and now, by virtue of contact and inoculation, he is a true southerner and adopted by the southern brethren as their own. One of his bad habits is that he never misses a Conclave. Another is that he goes back to Kansas each summer. Outside of these shortcomings he has been generally proclaimed to be strictly okey, which statement can be proved by any member of chapters between Virginia and Alabama. Being always on the run, no one ever knows where to reach him by mail, not even the editor. Perhaps "Williard" himself will read this touching tribute and write the editor just where a letter will reach him. For the benefit of others than "Williard" and the editor, it might be stated that the latter desires to thank "Williard" for a kindness recently rendered, and until he can learn the proper address must continue to appear an ingrate.

RUMOR HATH IT again. In fact, rumor is always "hathing" it about something or other. This time the old lady (Dame Rumor, you know) reporteth, in keeping with the poetical form of "hath," that some of our worthy brethren have been doing a little winter cruising, so to speak, down Havana, Cuba, way. Just why Havana should be the point of destination has not been confessed. We might substitute the word "stated" for "confessed," but the latter at first blush appears more appropriate. Of course, one attraction in going to Havana would be to see our brother, Jose Caminero, Virginia Epsilon, who now serves as sporting editor of *El Heraldo* and fills a page full of "Spick" lingo relating to sporting events. Incidentally, the same *El Heraldo* rather recently mentioned some of our brethren in its society page, or whatever page the heading "Sociales" might designate. But we shall keep it all secret, good brethren, who read this and who are guilty of having gone down to the southern oasis. Muck-raking is one vice to which the JOURNAL and its editor will not give countenance and so your secret is safe.

THE GRAND PRESIDENT has been in rather frequent contact with the fraternity since his elevation to the head of the fraternity. Not long since on a business trip to New Orleans he met with the alumni association in that city and visited with the petitioning local at Tulane University. He also, on other business trips, found occasion to attend meetings in his honor held by the Aksarben Alumni Chapter at Omaha and the Missouri Alpha Alumni in Kansas City. He has been in demand on several occasions in Wisconsin. His latest jaunt was to Minneapolis to specially attend the annual banquet and reunion of the Minnesota Alpha alumni on April 12th. On all of these occasions he has either been principal speaker or has delivered in an informal way a message from the grand chapter. In the realm of fraternity operation Brother Eastman is unusually well versed and can benefit any fraternity organization which he might address. It is because several have realized this fact that they have been only too glad to cut down on some of the unnecessary frills and pay the traveling

expenses incident to bringing Brother Eastman to their affair. His next date will be a visit with Wisconsin Alpha the last of April in connection with his attendance at a district conference of Rotary in Appleton, Wis.

THE GRAND SECRETARY, too, has indulged in no little official visiting off and on. Down in Ole Virginny—and it now appears that the same is true in North Carolina where our three chapters pool together on their reunions—a banquet would not seem complete without the rotund and genial presence of our Billy Phillips. It is not his ample girth and the avordupois incident thereto that lends weight to his words. Rather, it is the long service and the study and absorption of information relating to fraternities and their operations that gives authority to his views. Our Virginia brothers are very fortunate that they live in such close touch with the central office and can secure Brother Phillips' presence so easily. But most other sections have some grand officer not far distant, and they can well afford to induce the attendance of a grand officer at their larger affairs.

PAUL ROCKWELL, Virginia Epsilon, has been doing considerable work as associate editor of *Ex Libris*, an illustrated monthly review published in Paris, France, by the American Library in Paris, Inc. The aim of *Ex Libris* is to give its readers information in regard to the best American and English books of general interest and the library aims to make these books available to its members throughout Europe. Brother Rockwell, who is historian of the Association of the American Volunteers of the French Foreign Legion, has been doing a series of articles on the writing of the American pilots in the Escadrille Lafayette. In one of those articles reference was made to the writing of his brother, Kiffin Rockwell, Virginia Epsilon, who was killed in aerial combat September 23, 1916.

A LETTER written by Kiffin Rockwell is quoted in Paul Rockwell's article, part of which is as follows: "This morning I went out over the lines to make a little tour. I was somewhat the other side of our lines, when my motor began to miss a bit. I turned around to go to a camp near the lines. Just as I started ahead for there I saw a Boche machine about seven hundred metres beneath me, and a little inside our lines. I immediately recued my motor and dived for him. He saw me at the same time, and began to dive towards home. It was a machine with a pilot and a gunner, carrying two rapid-fire guns, one facing the front and one in the rear that turned on a pivot, so it could be fired in any direction. The gunner immediately opened fire on me and my machine was hit, but I didn't pay any attention to that and kept going straight for him, until I got within twenty-five or thirty metres of him. Then, just as I was afraid of running into him, I fired four or five shots, and swerved my machine to the right to keep from having a collision. As I did that I saw the gunner fall back dead on the pilot, his machine gun fall from its position and point straight up in the air, and the pilot fall to one side of the machine as if he too were done for. The machine itself first fell to one side, then dived vertically towards the ground, with a lot of smoke coming out of the rear. I circled around and three or four minutes later saw smoke coming up from the ground just beyond the German trenches. I had hoped that it would fall within our lines, as it is hard to prove it has really been destroyed when they fall within the

German lines. Our post of observation signalled seeing the machine fall, and the smoke. The captain said he would propose me for the Madaille Militaire, but I don't know whether I will get it or not."

GEORGIA ALPHA has due it the congratulations of all members of the fraternity. That chapter had the highest scholarship of any national fraternity on the Georgia Tech campus, and is, accordingly, the present possessors of a handsome loving cup given for the highest scholarship. If the chapter can win the cup twice more it becomes a permanent possession. Incidentally it may be said that any chapter that can head a considerable number of fraternities for three successive semesters has proved that its scholarship is not accidental and that it knows how to study. And the strong probabilities are that until it grows careless in the selection of members or their handling it will continue to rank high. To Georgia Alpha may be extended the timely word that it is easiest to develop a permanent study routine when grades are high. They may build their continued success scholastically upon their present standing.

THE CONCLUSION of the Portland, Ore., Alumni Association is that where but a small group can meet for weekly luncheons and then only long enough to eat, such luncheons are more of a detriment than a benefit to the organization. They serve, so the Oregonians contend, only to take the spice out of meeting. Consequently the Portland schedule has been revised to eliminate weekly luncheons, but with monthly meetings, and they report that the latter, preceded by dinners, far surpass in effectiveness the old arrangements. The same might be true in some other organizations, but in many places a large group of alumni meet weekly and find time for a leisurely meal and to abolish that custom would be a distinct loss to their organization.

AN OPPORTUNITY to be of service to the fraternity is open to some bright young (or old) man by devising programs of activities for alumni organizations. Not infrequently from the alumni comes the plaint, "Why organize? What is there to do?" An *apolologia organizationi alumni* answering these questions will receive the cordial consideration of a score or more of alumni organizations. Every group has its own program and its own line of work. It would be of advantage to formulate the various ideas into a guide for alumni officers. Boy, page that bright young (or old) man of whom we were speaking.

JOSEPH CONRAD FEHN, D. C. Alpha, was the subject of an article in the February issue of the JOURNAL in which his work of writer upon international law themes was mentioned. In particular was mentioned his recent work, "American Claims Against Germany," in the *North American Review*. Broadcasting on an even larger wave length, he had the distinction of having this article read into the *Congressional Record* of the Congress of the United States by Senator King of Utah after granting of unanimous consent by the Senate. This constitutes a noteworthy tribute to Brother Fehr's ability, as does the highly commendatory introduction to the article given by Senator King in asking consent that it be printed in the *Congressional Record*.

TWENTY YEARS has Pennsylvania Delta been doing business "at the same old stand." Her twentieth anniversary was celebrated the last of March by a noteworthy gathering of members, young and old, of that chapter in

Swarthmore. The opening ceremonies consisted of tributes to the inner man. The second stage of amplification consisted of songs, fraternal and otherwise, and the climax was reached by everybody taking everybody else home. A long and eventful history has been Pennsylvania Delta's. Starting when the fraternity was in its infancy and when odds seemed greatly against it, the members of the chapter have built up a standing and good-will upon the Penn campus that merits the pride that its alumni and actives take in it.

DEAN D. M'BRIEN, a charter member of Nebraska Alpha, has been winning himself laurels of a nature rather different than the usual. He is a professor of history teaching at the Arkansas State Normal at Conway, Ark. His laurels have been won coaching. Football, baseball, track?—you ask. None of these. His coaching has been along lines that involve headwork rather than footwork. Debating is the "line." In this work he has made a conspicuous success. His debating teams have met the best teams in their territory, and that they have been signally successful is a tribute to the work of their coach. McBrien has been teaching in the normal for many years. He has recently been asked by the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to write a history of Arkansas during the war between the States, the work to be paid for partly by the Daughters and partly by the state of Arkansas. He has for the past year been president of the Association of History Teachers of Arkansas. He is married and has two daughters, Elizabeth and Martha.

EARL C. ARNOLD was one of the kindred, not to say convivial spirits, who in 1905 organized at Baker University in Kansas an organization that later became Kansas Alpha. He graduated in 1906 but became a member of the chapter some years later. In 1909 he took his law degree at Northwestern University and then started the practice of law and economy in the west for a few years keeping, he assures us, a few paces ahead of the sheriff all of the time. For three years he was assistant to the Solicitor, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the past nine years has taught law. He has been a frequent contributor to various legal periodicals including the Columbia Law Review and the Illinois Law Review. He has just recently gone to George Washington University in Washington, D. C., as a professor of law teaching the subjects of evidence, agency, legal liability and suretyship. These are his only misdemeanors, we having it from his own pen that he now respects and practices the Eighteenth Amendment, has never been a candidate for congress, constable or any other office, and to date has kept out of bankruptcy. So what more could we ask? His present address is 1435 K Street, N. W., Washinton, D. C.

G. LESLIE FIELD, Michigan Alpha, has again won the research prize offered by the American Law Book Company to lawyers and law students throughout the country. The previous year he had also won the prize which consisted of a set of Corpus Juris, an encyclopedia of law being published by the American Law Book Company. These contests have proved to be very popular in legal ranks and Field has been afforded plenty of competition. He graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1919 immediately going to Detroit to enter the practice of law with a prominent law firm. After two years in that connection he launched forth as the head of his own law office and is daily batting 'em out over the name of the G. Leslie Field law offices. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

EDITORIALS



AGAIN ON DEFENSE

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of a commercial recreation committee making a survey of New York city, has, so to speak, boxed the ears of the college public. Of the many and varied thrusts for which the collegians must suffer this is surely "the most unkindest cut of all."

Mrs. Moskowitz, in her report, tells of the morally and physically unhealthful recreational facilities found. Conditions under which dances are conducted are said by her to be especially bad, and the manner of dancing in some places, particularly in Greenwich Village, is describable only in unladylike terms. And then, referring to such dancing, she lays the blame at the feet of college men and women whose extremes in dancing are the models being attempted by those who have shocked Mrs. Moskowitz's sense of propriety.

What will it be next? The gamut of censure must assuredly be run, or nearly so. But of course there will be other frailties of human nature laid at our feet, as college people, and we shall be kept perpetually on defense.

We have violated the proprieties in our dancing, says the industrious chairman. Goodness! Can it be possible? The six-inch rule has perhaps been abrogated. Or possibly some careless couples have amputated one or two of those superfluous inches. Perhaps it is that certain couples have wantonly displayed a bodily contact in dancing! Can it be that persons reared in the advantages of a college education have become so—so—that is, they will permit bodily contact in dancing with all of its resulting pruriency? Perish the thought.

In an effort to save the multitude of Mrs. Moskowitzes in the country from premature age caused by worry about the welfare of others, perhaps we had better raise the ante on the six-inch rule and decree that all dancing shall be done with the possibilities of bodily contact removed about twelve inches and physiognomical contact, if any, reserved only for couples blessed, or cursed, with extremely long necks. It might be well, too, to compile a booklet with suggestions for the maintenance of a lofty conversation during the dance—all subjects and their treatment being carefully whitewashed. To one of imagination an inspiring field is opened for his activities in carrying forward the new etiquette of the dance.

The unvarnished truth of the matter is Mrs. Moskowitz has generalized without warrant. No one will question that there are college people in whose systems the inoculation of culture did not "take" and whose bizarre dancing is subject to criticism. There are occasional individuals in the college world devoid of shame or responsibility for wrong-doing. But they are not typical. Moral standards among college people, as they should be, are far above the average, and they are not to be loosely condemned because a few individuals have made themselves conspicuous.

Rules and regulations can never greatly alter conditions or morality, but Mrs. Moskowitz gives us a hint. The conduct of college people, who are generally leaders, will largely determine modes and styles of morality as well as of various activities. There is a responsibility resting upon us to conduct ourselves free from fault, not that we may avoid criticism but that the inspiration of example may be of a wholesome character.



BUILDING GOOD-WILL

Some chapters, year in and year out, have hard sledding. There are others that move smoothly and with seemingly little effort. The one class struggles against odds that severely handicap them; the other class stands on an equal footing with the chapters of other fraternities and everything favors their success.

Why this difference over a period of years? Chiefly because of two factors: first, the conditions under which the chapter operates, and, second, the character and quality of the chapter personnel. Needless to say, the second factor can without difficulty control the first.

The chapter that struggles for its existence is an ailing chapter. It needs treatment. It needs to reconstruct its methods and build a good-will that it does not have. The cause of its difficulties—the cause, in fact, of all fraternity difficulties—lies in the kind of men that compose the membership. Lest we tread upon some one's tender feet, let us qualify this remark by saying that all chapters have some good men, but the ailing chapter has too large a number of sub-standard men. The latter pull down the average ability and desirability of chapter membership.

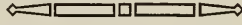
If good men are to be had it must be by selling the public on the value of the chapter. Its individual members must be known and favorably known. The chapter as a unit must have a good reputation—not only morally, and that is an absolute essential, but likewise a reputation for being a group of men with scholarly attributes and with diversified talents. It must also be reputed a democratic organization that can and does mingle freely with other organizations as well as non-organization men, and it must be able to do so with a sincere good-fellowship.

But the chapter may have all of these requisites and yet the world be quite unaware of the fact. If that be true, something has gone wrong. The publicity committee has utterly failed to do its work. While cautioning the chapter rigidly against vain display and strident parading before the public, it may yet be urged that in good taste and without violation of proprieties advantage may be taken of opportunities to publicize the chapter.

Accomplishments of each member worthy of newspaper remark should not fail to reach the press. Anything of importance done by the chapter or by its alumni should find its way to the desk of the editor of the school paper and such other papers as carry such news. And "back home" the work should continue. When mother or father visits their son at colleges, when the member leaves for college or returns home, when he becomes snared matrimonially, when he is elected mayor, when he is tendered a reception—these are all events that should find

their way into the press, and always in connection with mention of the fraternity. It is all a process of building a chapter good-will. And it is that good-will that impresses the lad in high school or academy and gives him a yearning to become a member of this fraternity of which he hears so much. He does not have to be impressed with its virtues; he is an active applicant for admission.

Is your publicity committee doing its work or have its functions fallen into a state of disrepair? If the latter, you are losing a valuable opportunity.



THE MODERN GREEK AGORA

The character of modern civilization is less the product of its own thought than that of ancient times. Aside from the development of our science there has been no growth in the world of ideas that can be denominated as remarkable. Progress there has been in a slow and even measured advance, but there has been no revolution in any field of learning save certain of the sciences. For the most part a culture existing prior to the Christian era has been gradually modified, unified, and clarified, but civilization today rests upon the same cultural background that existed more than 2,000 years ago.

That culture is the product of comparatively few years—the work of an era that stands as a dazzling gem in the somber setting of recorded history. With little of tradition or culture upon which to build those ancient Greeks brought forth a written culture to which we have been able to add comparatively little. This ancient Renaissance is the product, largely, of the agora where daily men met and by means of the dialectic, which meant argument and discourse, subjected to close scrutiny the manifold problems of life.

Search for truth became a passion. Wisdom was made an incomparable virtue; ignorance a sin. Public debate tested the merits of every question prompted by an inquiring mind and a definitely formulated knowledge was for the first time made possible. The metal of men was soon established and we find figures that tower in intellectual breadth above those of all other times. What thinker is there in the lay world, perchance, that has written and added to the various phases of letters and arts as did the Aristotles, Platos, and Socrates of Greece?

The Athenian agora stands as a symbol of that wondrous advance in learning. The minute examination of questions by means of argument and discussion among men afforded the groundwork for the culture of the Greeks. Is discussion a lost art? Or would it be of value in the present day? What would the institution of the agora in modern civilization do for contemporary thought?

Without attempting to answer these questions it can be well assumed that there is a place within the circle of modern Greeks for a modernized agora. A searching analysis of the myriads of open questions now confronting the intellectual world cannot but benefit anyone and afford an interest not to be duplicated by current social twaddle. Is there any more appropriate place to find a high intellectual atmosphere than in the house of a group of men who have set themselves apart as leaders in cultural matters? If the fraternity house does not properly have a place for high-minded discussion where, then, in all the world should we expect to find it?

THE ENDOWMENT PLAN

A new era in the prosperity of the fraternity is promised in the adoption of the Endowment Plan created at the last Conclave, a referendum upon which was closed in March. That prosperity, however, is not alone financial. It has a broader meaning to the fraternity than merely the assurance that there will be enough funds with which to carry on the necessary work of the fraternity as it has been conducted in the past.

In the first place, the JOURNAL will be, for the first time in its existence, placed upon a sound footing. Its position is now precarious. The funds for its maintenance are insufficient and would have grown increasingly so. Under the new Endowment Plan income from the Endowment Fund will defray the expense of the JOURNAL, and, for the first time in its history, there will be a fund sufficient to make the most of the possibilities offered by our magazine.

Of even greater importance than the matter of improving the JOURNAL, perhaps, is the fact that the Endowment Plan will from this time forward make a life subscriber of every initiate. Think what that means! Some years hence we may know that the overwhelming majority of our membership regularly receives the official publication of the fraternity, constantly informing each member of the growth, achievements, and problems. Paid for in advance and under no further obligation as a subscriber, there is no doubt but that each member will read the JOURNAL. It will serve to largely solve that most vexing of all fraternity problems, the preservation of alumni interest. Always informed, constantly in touch, there interest is assured. What this will mean to the fraternity is beyond computation.

In the next place, the Endowment Fund places in the hands of the fraternity the means of building for the success of the fraternity in a material way. The fund will be available for loans to chapters about to build chapter houses. Lest any rash assumptions arise let it be said that only applications for loans having the highest merit will be considered. The application must have financial soundness. The fund cannot be jeopardized by hazardous loans. Doing a loan business of the kind here required demands that a greater caution shall be exercised than would be true in case the trustees were in close contact with the applicants. But money will be available for judicious use and our goal of "Every Chapter in Its Own House" will be the sooner attained. Do we realize what that will mean to the fraternity?

Then, again, with the chapters in suitable living quarters the fund will become available for a purpose more laudable than all else. The Grand Chapter will be enabled to make loans to deserving student members with inadequate means, permitting them to secure the advantages of an education they might not otherwise receive.

All told, the Endowment Plan, now a reality, promises great strides for the future. It is a scientific disposal of a vexing problem. It is adequate. It is what the fraternity long since should have had, but better late than never.

ALUMNI PRANDIAL FESTIVITIES

For the convenience of traveling Sig Eps the dates of alumni luncheons and meetings are given below. All members are cordially welcome to these events.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 p. m. in the Dutch Grill of the Hotel LaSalle. Dinners and meetings are third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Adventurers Club, 40 South Clark Street, third floor.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dinners and meetings the second Tuesday night of each month at the Denver Athletic Club.

RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday 1:00 p. m. Murphy's Hotel.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 p. m. at Kernahan's in the basement of the Real Estate Exchange Building, Cadillac Square. Meetings second Wednesday of each month at place announced.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the City Club.

AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER OF OMAHA

Dinners and meetings the last Monday of every month at the University Club at 6:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. at Stewart's on Park Place near Broadway. Meetings every third Thursday evening at Room 1222, 2 Rector Street.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:30 at Hotel Statler. Meetings first Monday of each month at Hotel Winton at 8:00 p. m.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon at noon on first Friday of each month at the City Club.

TWIN CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Meets first and third Thursday each month. Tea room of the New England Furniture and Carpet Co., 12:30.

LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dinner and meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p. m. at the Grand Hotel.

SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon every Friday at the Northold Inn at noon. Meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at Meeve's Cafe at 6:00 o'clock.

PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dinner and meetings on first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p. m., University Club.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Meeting and dinner last Wednesday of each month. Call the secretary to ascertain place.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon and meeting on third Saturday of each month at the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon on third Thursday of each month at the Arcadia Cafe.

Here's Your Appointment as a Journal Reporter

Tear out this page, fill it with some bit of fraternity news and mail to
Clifford B. Scott, Editor, O'Neill, Nebr.

Submitted by.....Chapter.....

Street No.....

City and State.....

With the ALUMNI

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI are still on the map, though you haven't heard much from us. At that, a lot of good brothers still remember the Christmas studio party we had. It was a real party and we're planning another one soon.

This winter our meetings and luncheons have been well attended and we enjoyed meeting and working with several brothers, new to our ranks, this year.

The chapter is considering the rental of a fraternity home here in Chicago. This will be a house centrally located with comfortable living accommodations for fifteen or twenty men. The chapter will also make use of the house for meetings and as club rooms. The idea is being worked with great success in Chicago by several other national fraternities. We believe it would be a distinct benefit for us and a credit to Sigma Phi Epsilon. However, we must have the co-operation of fifteen or twenty bachelor brothers to live in the house. We will appreciate hearing from men who are planning to locate in Chicago and who would be interested in living in the house if one were secured.

Chicago is a big town. Help us to locate you by getting in touch with Arthur Olson, in care of Chicago Tribune, or Anderson, phone Harrison 6249, or drop around to the Dutch Grill in the LaSalle Hotel on Friday noon. Once we have your name on our list we'll keep you advised of all activities. Chicago alumni are always glad to welcome newcomers and to give them assistance in securing living quarters. Let's hear from you "Chicago-bound" fellows.

Frank Everett of New York City has been an active worker with us this winter.

E. E. Plummer is still broadcasting as managing editor of the *Radio Digest*, Chicago. Radio fans, tune in on him.

A. P. Dippold, our national vice-president, is always on the job, keeping us in line and helping us to walk in the straight and narrow path.

Roy T. Anderson and Arthur Olson fervently pray for dues to come in from delinquent brothers, who it seems refuse to take our pleas seriously.

"Swede" Turnquist is busy building new apartments to make room for the brothers as

fast as they find the "time, place, and the girl."

Arthur Olson is also building a two-flat building. We opine he's going to rent one to himself soon. He won't deny the rumor, either.

Heine Lindberg is with us again. He is selling stock and is also the proud father of a future Sig Ep.

—Roy T. Anderson.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

THE present goal of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter is to make April 26th a red letter date in the annals of the fraternity. On that day the chapter will be host to the brethren from far and near, and especially to those from the chapters of the Seventh District. The occasion is the annual District Convention and the record attendance of last year appears destined at the present writing to go by the board.

Brother "Bob" Edwards, our genial Traveling Secretary, attended the weekly luncheon of the chapter at the City Club on March 26th and regaled some fourteen of the brothers who were present with an interesting talk concerning his travels and also reported on the Conclave and other matters of general fraternity interest. We were glad to have him with us and hope to see him again soon.

Clarence Roy and Cy Horn have entertained at their respective homes with stag parties recently to the keen enjoyment of the brothers who had the good fortune to be present, and it is heartily suggested that more of the same is highly desirable.

M. K. Cushing, Colorado Alpha, is now city freight agent for the Gulf Coast Lines with offices at 306 Railway Exchange Building, Kansas City.

B. L. Moorhead, Michigan Alpha, is with the Studebaker Corporation of this city and reports that the Studebaker is still the best car on the market.

Sigma Phi Epsilon can well be proud of its representatives in the medical profession in Kansas City. Among these are the following who have offices in the Rialto Building: C. C. Dennie, M.D., Kansas Gamma, specializes in dermatology; John Aull, M.D., Virginia Eta, is a specialist on children's diseases; and J. A.

Lea, M.D., Pennsylvania Beta, is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

R. L. Elton, New York Beta, is manager of the Builders' Material Supply Company, located at 815 Republic Building, Kansas City.

W. S. Denham, Missouri Alpha, is connected with the advertising department of the Kansas City branch of the Buick Motor Company.

Marshall P. Wilder, Kansas Beta, who is in the sales department of the J. C. Nichols Investment Company, is now residing at 1500 West Thirty-seventh street, Kansas City.

Ralph D. Rodkey, Kansas Gamma, former star quarter miler of the University of Kansas, who has been connected with the Horner-Witte Concert Bureau during the past winter, is now associated with the Redpath-Hornér Chautauqua with headquarters at 3000 Troost avenue, Kansas City.

—Earle W. Frost.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

THE growth of the Des Moines Alumni Association during the past year made it possible for them to petition for a charter which was granted at the Columbus Conclave. Just recently several more alumni have located in the city, bringing the membership up to twenty-five.

Our chapter holds a meeting and luncheon on the third Saturday of each month at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Visiting members are cordially invited to join us on these occasions.

At the annual inter-fraternity banquet of Des Moines held on March 31st "Dutch" Schmidt acted as toastmaster. During his part of the program "Dutch" ran true to form, and his original humor kept the crowd in an uproar. At this gathering of about 250 fraternity men eighty-nine per cent of the members of the Des Moines Sig Ep chapter were present, the only absent members being the ones who were out of the city.

Traveling Secretary Bob Edwards, who stopped in Des Moines on March 31st, was a most welcome guest of the chapter at the inter-fraternity banquet.

"Dutch" Schmidt has accepted an invitation from the Kansas City Alumni Chapter to attend the District Convention to be held in Kansas City on April 26th.

The most recent social affair "staged" by our chapter was an informal dancing party, which was well attended by members of the chapter and also several brothers from out of town. In planning for this event the entertainment committee decided, after prolonged

deliberation, that it would be a "hard times" party, that is, each member would wear the best clothes he owned himself. The idea was quite successful, except that several brothers were arrested before they reached the scene of the party.

—Verner R. Muth.

AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER

THE reins of the chapter, as the result of the recent election, are held by the following officers: Dr. J. W. Koutsky, president; J. L. Land, vice-president; and Leo R. Lowry, secretary and treasurer. The time of meetings is now the last Monday of each month.

Grand President W. H. Eastman was in Omaha the last of January and joined the members at a dinner at the Athletic Club in his honor. Afterward he gave a talk to the chapter containing some fine suggestions for alumni work. He explained the new financial plan of the fraternity in detail, as well as outlined plans for making the work and meetings of alumni organizations interesting. His advice to the effect that wives should be included in the activities of the organization is bearing fruit, the next event being scheduled to include the feminine members. His suggestion to plan the activities of the organization a year in advance is also being followed, and W. J. Krug is chairman of a committee appointed for that purpose.

Two of the members, Arthur Balis and Walter Johnson, ran for state representative in the recent primary election, but both were defeated by narrow margins. Balis was attempting to depose a member who has held the office some time. Both brothers are lawyers and their candidacies, although not politically successful, were, in point of prestige, not in vain.

Times change. The time was when W. J. Krug was called "Pork" by virtue of his girth and Glen Everts was called "Skinny" in token of his frailty. "Pork" has cinched in his belt strap until he can get a perfect fit at any clothiers while "Skinny" has broken out his waistbands, collars, and all other "appurtenances thereunto belonging." "Pork" may have worked it off in his labors with the Nebraska Power Company and "Skinny" may have acquired his avordupois by his inactivity while studying medicine in the University of Nebraska Medical College located in Omaha.

The coaching staff at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, just across the Missouri River from Omaha, is monopolized by members of this chapter. L. Hayes is head football coach and Wilbur Riddles-

barger head basketball and track coach. The Southwestern Iowa track meet to be held in Council Bluffs May 3rd is under their supervision.

M. G. Van Scoy is traveling out of Omaha with the Cudahy Packing Company. He and J. P. Van Sickle are the pep-producers of the chapter.

Dr. J. F. Purney, past president, past secretary, and past everything else relating to the chapter, entertained at dinner at the University Club for Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis when they were here at the Brandies Theatre recently.

—Leo R. Lowry.

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Seattle Alumni Association will soon be a thing of the past. In its place we will have the Seattle Alumni Chapter, providing the executive committee does not turn us down. The local association has for some time planned to petition the National Chapter for a charter, but it was not until the visit of Brother Edwards that final action was taken. At this regular meeting of the Seattle Alumni Association, held at the Engineers Club, final plans were completed. There were twenty-five alumni present representing alumni from the local chapter, Washington Alpha, Colorado Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Oregon Alpha, Kansas Alpha, and District of Columbia Alpha chapters. It was by far the largest turnout of the year. Immediately following the luncheon, which was the first thing on the evening's program, the tables were cleared and the regular meeting was called to order by our president, Ralph Holgerson. O. E. Draper and Frank Hamack told us of their trip to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave at Columbus. T. J. Wyers, a delegate from Washington Beta Chapter, was also present to tell of his experiences. Our Traveling Secretary, Bob Edwards, also fresh from the Conclave, spoke to us concerning the prosperity enjoyed by our chapters, as far as he had traveled. He explained the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance, and the so-called standardized procedure which was gotten out by his predecessor, Clarence Freeark.

When the question of a petition was launched Brother Edwards' presence greatly aided matters, as he was on hand to answer all questions brought forth by the various brothers. After a warm discussion the question was passed by a unanimous vote of those present. Freeman Scharr immediately got busy with pen and paper to collect the necessary names for the charter. When the circulation

was completed twenty-five names appeared on the petition. After the close of the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and other forms of amusement. Brother Edwards remained with us until a late hour, when he was forced to continue his journey to Portland and the Oregon Chapter. During the course of the evening A. T. Kane, Washington Beta, passed the cigars. He announced his engagement to Monica Kaufer, Alpha Delta Pi. The members present expressed the best of luck for their future happiness.

The petition which was forwarded to the Executive Committee for approval carried the following alumni, there being several others who could not be reached because of their absence from the city: Frank Hamack, District of Columbia Alpha; O. E. Draper, Washington Alpha; B. O. Bendixon, Washington Alpha; Vernon Ewing, Washington Alpha; R. C. Woodruff, Washington Alpha; Basil Jerard, Washington Alpha; Ed. Conroy, Washington Beta; George DeSelle, Washington Beta; J. A. Mades, Washington Beta; J. E. Metz, Washington Beta; William Mosier, Washington Beta; Ed. Scotten, Oregon Alpha; A. B. Heaton, Colorado Alpha; Ralph Holgerson, Washington Alpha; M. T. Brower, Washington Alpha; Clarence Ewing, Washington Alpha; Carl Spence, Kansas Alpha; V. E. McCain, Washington Alpha; Freeman Scharr, Washington Beta; Nels Mattson, Washington Beta; Mel Potter, Washington Beta; Nathan Thompson, Washington Beta; Art T. Kane, Washington Beta; H. M. Halverson, Washington Beta; W. R. Powers, Nebraska Alpha.

Another successful event taking place was the alumni dance and party held on the 15th of March at the Sig Ep Club. Frank Hamack, who handled the party, deserves a gold medal for the manner in which everything turned out. This brother has an unusual ability for getting things started around these realms. Alumni came all the way from Tacoma and even as far away as Aberdeen to attend. Brother Heaton and wife from Tacoma and Brother A. Bloom from Aberdeen deserve a lot of praise for coming up to the party. Twenty-three couples were present to enjoy the evening's affairs. The party broke up in the wee hours of the morning and everyone went home happy and expressing their hearty support for the continuation of such affairs. Brother Hamack promised to publish a monthly paper to be sent to all the alumni in and out of town. This paper will contain all news pertaining to the interest of the alumni. Those whom we are unable to reach should get in touch with Frank Hamack in order that they might receive the paper.

The next event to take place in the near future will be in the nature of a beach party. Vernon Ewing has complete charge of the affair. He promises a treat in store to those who will turn out for the occasion. This brother has had valuable experience in the handling of such affairs, for he spends his week-ends in the neighboring town of Kirkland, by the lake. He recently announced his engagement to Christine Mack, Chi Omega.

At the present time a golf tournament is being staged among the various alumni. The outcome of the tournament will be in doubt for some time, as it will extend over a period of several weeks. As customary, the losers will treat the winners and themselves to a dinner to be held at the close of the tournament.

Now a few words concerning our membership. O. E. Draper, Grand Guard, is still with the College of Business Administration. Frank Hamack, D. C. Alpha, is also in the same college. These two brothers take very active part in the welfare of the local association as well as the local chapter, Washington Beta.

Cobb, Washington Beta, Dean of the Fishery School, is still acquiring success in the Fishery School. He is considered one of the foremost authorities in the fishery world, and has written several articles for leading magazines on this subject. He will represent the State of Washington at the Pure Food Conference to be held in the Hawaiian Islands the middle of July, this year.

Clarence and Vernon Ewing, Washington Alpha; Earl Sweet, Freeman Scharr, Nels Mattson, Verne McDonald, George DeSelle and Helmer Halverson, all of Washington Beta, are living together in what is known as the "Spec Clubhouse." Clarence Ewing is a salesman for the Overland Motor Car people. His brother Vernon is employed by the Telephone Company. Mattson is now with the Puget Sound Light and Power Company and was formerly with the Telephone Company. Earl Sweet, the father of the house, is with Holgerson & Co. DeSelle, who recently moved up from Portland, is again with the Westinghouse Electric. Freeman Scharr is with Uhl Bros. Scharr, like Ewing, is in the habit of spending the week-ends over at Kirkland. What might we expect from this brother? McDonald is now with C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. and H. M. Halverson is in the employ of the Admiral Oriental Steamship Company.

Carl Spence, Kansas Alpha, now with Ives Lumber Company, is planning an extended trip to the Orient, starting within the next week. Harper, Washington Beta, is now over in the Orient with the President Grant. Adams, Colorado Alpha, recently arrived in

Seattle from the Orient, where he has spent several years. When he drops around we will be able to say more about him.

Ralph Holgerson, Washington Alpha, is in the auto accessories business. He has the able assistance of M. T. Brower, Washington Alpha, and Sweet. This trio are in the habit of spending a great deal of their time on the golf links.

In the insurance game, J. E. Metz and Johnson, Colorado Alpha, are engaged, the former with the Mutual Benefit and the latter with Aetna Life.

Up north, in the wilds of Alaska, Hillman, Washington Beta, and Halverson, also of Washington Beta, reside. Hillman, who has been there for some time, is installing and operating a radio station at Candle. Halverson is accountant for a fishery firm at Cordova. They both will be with us again this winter.

Judge Frater, Washington Beta, Superior Judge of King County, still holds forth in the County City Building. In the absence of the United States Attorney, Frater occupies the chair.

In the newspaper business, Mades and Potter, both of Washington Beta, are with the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Rhinehart with the *Aberdeen World*, Smith with the *Tacoma Tribune*, and Erskine, Washington Alpha, with the *Washington Farmer*.

Evar Northquist, Washington Beta, is efficiency engineer for the Pacific Steamship Company. Basil Jerard, Washington Alpha, is an architect with Doyle & Merriam. Bendixon, Washington Alpha, is with the State Highway Commission. Bloom, Washington Alpha, is now in Aberdeen with the Warehauser Lumber Company. Bill Williams, Washington Beta, is traveling for Proctor & Gamble. He spends most of his time in the southwestern part of the state.

Over in the city of Tacoma we have several alumni who usually turn up when something is going on over here. Dr. Heaton, Colorado Alpha, a physician, heads the list when it comes to turning out for Seattle alumni affairs. Smith has been dormant for some time, and it is about time for him to breeze over to our city once more. McCain, Washington Alpha, is manager for the Western Electric in this same city.

Art Kane, Washington Alpha, is with C. W. Morse, consulting engineer. Matheson, Washington Beta, is with the Retail Credit Association. Lynde, Washington Alpha, is in the electrical business with the firm of Lynde & Wyatt. Kruegar, Colorado Alpha, has an engineering business of his own with offices in the L. C. Smith Building. Weber Leslie, Colorado Alpha, is with the Hines people,

dealers in pickles. A. W. Austin, Washington Alpha, is still with the Gailbraith Company, dealers in hay and grain. Garland Ethel, Washington Beta, is now a pedagogue, teaching in the neighborhood town of Monroe.

—*Helmer M. Halverson.*

PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 6, 1924, the day on which Brother R. Y. Edwards, Traveling Secretary, met the membership of the Portland Alumni Association, proved to be a red-letter day in the history of the association, for it was on this day, during a meeting following a dinner welcoming Edwards, that the organization definitely and for all time abandoned the weekly luncheons, so much a custom among alumni associations. The reason for this change is due to the fact that such meetings, hurried as they are, and composed of but a small proportion of the membership of the association, were retarding rather than fostering the growth of fraternal spirit among the alumni. The shortness of the time available precluded any discussion of fraternity affairs, and due to this fact those most interested in the continued existence of the association were losing heart in its future.

In place of these unsatisfactory weekly luncheons the Portland Alumni Association has substituted regular monthly meetings, held on the first Tuesday of the month at the University Club, and generally taking the form of a dinner, followed by a business meeting and general discussion. From the first these meetings have been satisfactory. Beverly A. Travis of Washington Beta, who was in attendance at the Conclave as a delegate from the Pittsburg Alumni Association, reviewed the work of the Conclave, enlarging on the points mentioned by Brother Edwards at the previous meeting. Two main topics were discussed, namely, the position of Traveling Secretary of the fraternity, and the fraternity directory. From the discussion of the latter subject many useful criticisms were offered, and plans which it is believed will benefit the fraternity in this regard are being prepared.

In the last JOURNAL was mentioned the fact that Burke Taylor of Nebraska Alpha had made his way to Portland, where he was working as office manager of the Pendleton Woollen Mills Company. Brother Taylor's personality was such as to win for him the presidency of the association upon the completion of the term of George W. DeSellem. Matthew F. Murphy of Washington Beta was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

DeSeller, Washington Beta, sales engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has been transferred to the

Seattle office, his place here being taken by B. A. Travis of the same chapter, who is demonstrating his worth both to the company and to the alumni association. George W. Boyd, California Alpha, who was office manager of F. W. Wentworth Company, has been transferred to the Los Angeles branch office in the same position at a substantial increase in salary. His work in the Portland territory was pronounced phenomenal by the officials of the company.

The local fraternity Kappa Delta Phi at the University of Oregon, which has engaged the attention of the Portland Alumni Association, has begun operating under the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance. Three members of the association are serving as their first board of trustees as the local has not a sufficient number of alumni in Portland or Eugene, where the university is located, to operate the plan. The local is progressing most satisfactorily in campus activities and in scholarship. The nearness of Portland to the university and to Oregon Agricultural College has enabled many members of the association to take advantage of the social functions given by Oregon Alpha and Kappa Delta Phi.

A great increase in the amount of interest displayed by the members of the association has led the officers to believe that the time is not far distant when the Portland Alumni Association will seek a charter as the Portland Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—*Matthew F. Murphy.*

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NED SAYFORD is the new president of the Memphis Alumni Association, and in addition to this honor holds the presidency of the Memphis University Club as well as being the active head and vice-president of the well-known Morgan Engineering Company.

P. A. Mantell, the newly elected vice-president of the Memphis Alumni Association, is the chief chemist of the city water department, whose hobby is winning the University Golf Club golf tournament. Old timers from Cornell will remember him as a baseball star.

John W. Wilson is the newly elected secretary and treasurer of the M. A. A. of S. P. E. He is a young lawyer who confesses to making an honest though scanty living, and being very much in favor of feminine society. The secretary is "at home" to visiting Sig Eps at his office in the Baltimore Building.

Curtis McGowan is an active future broker on the floor of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, being connected with the firm of L. W. Magruder & Co.

Ben Doty is trying to make everyone a Peerless owner.

Bill Hulsey, despite his arduous duties on the cotton market, finds time to rush every debutante and to shoot a wicked game of golf. Visiting brothers of similar tendencies, please note. He can be found at R. B. Nebhut Cotton Company.

Sig Eps who wish to study medicine at the University of Tennessee will find six brothers to make their stay here a pleasant one: Laird, Phillips, Crabtree, Wright, Fincher, and Ivey are all very prominent in the social, fraternal, academic, and athletic life of the local branch of the state university.

Allen, Haid, and Harris often endeavor to make each other lose cases in the local courts. As S. P. E. comes out ahead no matter who wins his case, I suppose we should all be impartial.

Radio fans among the brotherhood will do well to get in touch with L. D. Semmes, the original announcer of WMC, "Memphis, Down in Dixie," now connected with the Gray Electric Company.

Tommy Roberts is busy filling this section of the country with boilers made by his company, Walsh & Wiedner, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

—William Hulsey.

LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOT to be boasting or anything, but the old fire is always burning around Lincoln way. It has been said that sometimes Alumni are hard to get to meetings, but to say that about this association would be the height of libelous propaganda. Meetings are held but once a month during the school year, but are always well attended by members who are actively interested in the welfare of the local chapter and the fraternity at large. And every meeting usually develops some constructive idea for the fraternity or fraternities in general. The Lincoln Alumni members are interested in their fraternity.

This interest may be attributed to the local prestige enjoyed by the active chapter for it is a fact that the discovery of affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon, by alumnus of other fraternities invariably brings pleasureable comment. For instance members of other local alumni organizations are forever astounded at the system used by Nebraska Alpha which keeps them on such a sound financial basis.

Or it may be that the interest in the association is prompted by the social advantages offered by alumni organizations. Card parties and dances, often times held at the active chapter house, mean a good time for everyone and you can just believe everyone attends unless kept away by some mighty good reason. Incidentally our next social activity is to be a picnic with a ball game between the fats and

the leans, the tall and the shorts, the good players against the bad or some such fair division. May 14 will be the date if it doesn't rain and it might not. There have been picnics held on days that it did not rain?

By the way, at a late inter-fraternity council meeting, alumni representatives held a separate meeting and determined on a plan which appears to be a hummer. The plan seems to be that valuable plaques will be purchased by alumni of the Nebraska fraternities and be presented at the end of the year to the active chapters who can show the best scholastic standings. The plan has not been thoroughly worked out, but when put to work should improve the standing of each individual fraternity and at the same time raise the scholastic standing of fraternities in general at Nebraska. Any plan formulated for the purpose of raising the scholastic standing of fraternities, which will function should surely be encouraged.

The regular meetings of the Lincoln Alumni Association are held on the evening of the third Wednesday of each school month, with special gatherings sometimes extending through the summer. This organization extends a welcome to any brother alumnus who may be in Lincoln at any time, and especially at the time of any meeting.

TWIN CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PURSUANT to call sent out by the officers of the Minnesota Alpha Alumni Association to all brothers resident in the Twin Cities and nearby, the following brothers met at the chapter house Tuesday evening, November 27, 1923, for the purpose of forming the Twin City Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Anderberg, Anderson (S. F.), Craig, Crandall, Fleming, Flynn, Geddes, Gould, Hutchins (Win), Hutchins (G. W.), Johnson (A. G.), March, Moore, Netz, Partridge (Van), all of Minnesota Alpha; Davidson, Virginia Eta, and Dierdorff, Montana Alpha.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Don Geddes, Minnesota Alpha; vice-president, Dierdorff, Montana Alpha; secretary-treasurer, Gould, Minnesota Alpha.

The names of the following were submitted to the Grand Secretary as charter members, these brothers having paid their annual dues of four dollars, which include the annual grand chapter dues or journal subscription of three dollars: John J. Craig, Lee H. Dierdorff, Dr. Ray C. Flynn, Dr. Donald D. Geddes, Wilson L. Gould, Dr. Kenneth A. March, Vick J. Merrill, Clarence F. Moore, Jr., Charles V. Netz, Harry G. Nicholson,

Dr. Ivan H. Northfield, O. Van Buren Partidge, Dr. Fred S. Richardson, Henry H. Way, and Dr. H. E. Wilmot. Any Sig Ep resident of the Twin Cities or vicinity is eligible for membership, upon the payment of the above dues; it is hoped that the names of brothers not yet members of the Alumni Chapter will be continuously added and that the chapter will continue to grow in strength and influence.

NEBRASKA ALPHA ALUMNI

PAYSON Marshall, formerly with the Lincoln State National Bank of Lincoln has been appointed to a very desirable position with the State Guarantee Fund Commission.

John Barr has recently moved to Denver to live. Brother Barr expects this change to be permanent and is making his home at 637 Marion St.

Wilber Riddlesbarger, who is teaching and incidentally head track and basketball coach and assistant football coach at Council Bluffs high school, spent his spring vacation renewing old friendships at Nebraska.

Ralph Theisen is now district manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. This is no mean job and well deserved at that.

If there is anybody in the world any busier than Vernon D. Andrews you have got to show us. Being a bank president does not always mean a life of ease. Particularly if you are farming a half section or section and a half besides running a dairy. He does all of these things and doesn't miss a meeting. The only trouble is that you never know where he is. Call the bank and they tell you he is out on the farm, call the farm and they pass the buck to the dairy and if you inquire at the dairy they think he is home, but call home and his wife says she hasn't seen him since morning.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA ALUMNI

C. F. GORDON, who graduated in February, is now a banker in the making at the First National Bank, New York City.

Lester Richwagen is, for his second year, teaching in the high school at Concord, N. H.

George McKee is traveling for the Schraft Candy Company. When not traveling he may be found at 76 Peterboro Street, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

Dave Trainer is an instructor at Cornell University, and is at the same time getting a degree.

Frederick M. Daley, '19, is president of the Sponge Rubber Products Company, New Haven, Conn.

Walter Daley, '14, is with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Wilbur Daley, '23, has started to learn the mail order business with a firm on Staten Island. Frederick, Walter, and Wilbur are brothers in both senses of the word.

MINNESOTA ALPHA ALUMNI

SATURDAY evening, the 12th of April, marked the beginning of a new epoch in the history of Minnesota Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon for both active and alumni members, when, during the annual installation banquet, the building committee of the alumni association presented detailed plans for financing and building a new chapter house within the next two years. The sketches and plans presented at the time met with wild acclaim by the guests.

The event was made doubly auspicious by the presence of Brother W. H. Eastman, Grand President of the fraternity. Brother Eastman arrived in Minneapolis the morning of the banquet, and remained until the following evening, as the guest of the Alumni Association and as the personal guest of D. D. Geddes.

"Mickey" White acted as toastmaster and exhibited his usual cleverness in introducing the speakers and amusing the guests. Speakers included Pfankuchen, Deacon, Turner, Geddes, Craig, and Eastman. Brother Eastman concluded the eventful evening by an address in which he impressed everyone with the ideals and standards of the fraternity at large.

Preceding the repast, silent tribute was paid to the memory of Brother R. J. Hentges and Pledge A. J. Hentges, who passed from this world during the year.

Following the banquet the annual meeting of the Minnesota Alpha Alumni Association was convened. Amendments to the present articles of incorporation were recommended to the board of directors for passage, and a new set of by-laws was adopted; matters in regard to the new chapter house were discussed and necessary motions passed to enable the board of directors to proceed immediately, if necessary, with the erection of the new house; a motion was presented and passed urgently requesting the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Conclave to be held in 1926 in Minneapolis. The new board of directors elected just before adjournment consisted of Craig, Geddes, Netz, Merrill, Moore, and Nicholson.

Monday evening, the 14th of April, the new board of directors in meeting assembled, elected the following officers: President, J. J. Craig; vice-president, D. D. Geddes; secretary, C. V. Netz; treasurer, J. J. Craig. Routine business was transacted.

—C. V. Netz.

CHAPTER NEWS ARTICLES

DISTRICT NO 1

VERMONT ALPHA

VERMONT ALPHA has without doubt proven to those to whom it may concern "on the hill" that it is the best man who wins every time. It was not long ago that rushing season was in vogue and it is with pride that we say we came out of the struggle for freshmen with eleven of their best representatives. They are all men prominent in their class and will prove to be true Sigma Phi Epsilon men when put to the test. Nine of them have already been initiated and do not regret in the least the warm reception which they received. There remain two pledges who wait with anxiety the zero hour of their house warming. The freshmen who have been initiated are R. C. Bramhall, of Lexington, Mass.; C. B. Carr, of Wakefield, Mass.; W. H. Kelley, of Springfield, Mass.; F. E. and E. H. Miner, of New Haven, Conn.; R. E. Margeson, of Portsmouth, N. H.; R. C. Woodward, of Nashua, N. H.; W. F. Lawrence, of Ludlow, Vt., and N. P. Rand, of Needham, Mass.

Improvements around the chapter house have been made, and if viewed by an alumnus or friend who has not seen it for a whole year there will be noted the great transition which has taken place. A large porch has been built around the front and north sides of the house and French doors have been put in on each side of the chimney. In a week's time the house is to be painted white, and upon its completion the remodeling of the house will be terminated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is unusually well represented in activities on the hill this year. Basketball season closed with the following: A. G. Pencheon, captain, and a pledge awarded letters. O'Brien, a last year letter man, quit the team due to severe injuries to an ankle. The polo team has on it two men from the house who are playing varsity, namely, Butler, who is captain, and Peterson, who plays back. Osgood, Graham, E. F. and H. E. Miner are also out to gain laurels in that sport. Murphy, Peck, and Shaw are on the varsity wrestling team and are the best in the school in their class. The past football season Worcester and pledge Andrews earned their letters. Fisher was manager of the team and Twohey was assistant manager. Pencheon,

O'Brien, Peck, and Shaw were also out for football and will no doubt play regular next fall. The track team boasts of several Sig Ep men. They are Worcester, who is a letter man; Woodward, Lawrence, Clark, and Kelley. Pitta is manager of track and Shaw is his assistant.

Streicher has proved that he has an eagle eye by his obtaining the second highest score in the Inter-Collegiate Rifle Tournament. Streicher is also manager of the rifle team, while brother Dooling is expert pistol shot and is captain of the pistol team.

The annual initiatory banquet of Vermont Alpha chapter will be held at the chapter house on April 12th. Delegates from New Hampshire Alpha and Massachusetts Alpha will be entertained on that date. Delegates from the Sigma Phi Iota fraternity, which is seeking admission to Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been invited to attend the banquet.

Graduation means the loss of eight men to Vermont Alpha. They have all been worthy of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and it is with regret that the rest of us contemplate their departure. The brothers whom we lose are: President Butler, Vice-President Peterson, Treasurer Buodreau, Clark, Dee, Fisher, Murphy, and Van Ness.

—Carl A. Pitta.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

THE present freshman class at Dartmouth is a product of the recently adopted selective system of admission. It is to be expected then that this class should contain desirable men for fraternities. New Hampshire Alpha feels that it has pledged nine of the most desirable of those men, and has a delegation to be compared with the best on the campus. The nine men are represented in various freshman activities. Harold Cummings has been elected class treasurer for the second time and is also making good in track. T. Nelson O'Rourke played in every hockey game of the season and emerged with his numerals. Jerry Allis and Herbert Howe are singing with the glee club. The musical element is further represented by Merton Cotton, who is playing in both the Players and the college orchestra.

Carroll Daley is the fourth of the Daley brothers to be initiated into New Hampshire Alpha. Tom Hession ran cross-country and is now running the half mile. The high jump proved his jinx when he broke his wrist in the fall after the jump. Art Keleher saw service on the freshman football team and is now being made into a center by Coach Aschenback in preparation for next year's varsity. Russ Blanchard is striving for laurels in "The Dartmouth" competition, aiming at a position on the business staff of the college daily.

New Hampshire Alpha is also pleased to announce the recent initiation of Barrott Lyons, '25, of Lansing, Mich., into Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

The winter carnival, February 8th, 9th, and 10th, proved to be as large an affair as was anticipated. Twenty girls were guests at the house. Allen's sweet punch was served over a regular old-fashioned bar (mirrors, brass rail, and sawdust), erected in the card room, in an attempt to supply the kick which the drinks lacked. Orchestras imported from Amherst College and Springfield, Mass., supplied the music for the house dances.

Congratulations are due the four members of the Sig Ep relay team, Frank Crawford, Frank Brick, Edgar Blake, and Harry Crawford, for winning for the second consecutive year the interfraternity relay championship. This gives New Hampshire Alpha the second leg of the Livermore Trophy, which goes to the fraternity winning it the most times in ten years. The race was one to tear the hearts out of spectators as well as runners. On the last lap Harry Crawford was speeding neck and neck with the Beta Theta Pi contender, but broke the tape first by a gigantic lunge, measuring his full 6 feet $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches on the centers, face down. The team broke the gym record. Brother Charlie MacKenzie set the champions up to a feed at the Hanover Inn.

Harry Crawford added another track letter to those already at the house by placing second in the Triangular meet against Harvard and Cornell.

The annual fraternity initiation banquet was held at the Hanover Inn on March 24th. Dr. H. N. Kingsford, '98, in the capacity of toastmaster, gave the chapter the benefit of his line of wit and stories. Dr. Kingsford, who teaches in the Medical School and is Medical Directory of the college, has always taken a keen interest in the progress of the chapter. The banquet was considered by all who attended to be one of the liveliest staged for years. Vermont Alpha was represented by Brothers Cray and Graham; Massachusetts Alpha by Brother Parker.

It is regretted that R. C. Carpenter, '25, has recently resigned from college. He writes that he is at present working in a woolen mill at Albany, N. Y.

Charlie Sargent, '20, spent Washington's birthday at the house. He yielded, as he claimed, to a desire to "play Joe college for a day or two."

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

SEVERAL noteworthy events have taken place here at Massachusetts Alpha since the last issue of the JOURNAL.

As a result of our efforts in the second term rushing season we secured three additional pledges, making a total of nine pledges for this chapter this year. Initiation took place during the last week in January, and on February 2nd we held our banquet at the Plymouth Inn, Northampton. Forty-two Sig Eps were present and all avowed it the best time ever.

Massachusetts Alpha turned out a basketball team this past winter which not only won all its games in the inter-fraternity league here at Massachusetts Aggie, but also defeated the Delta Tau Delta team of Amherst College, champion of the fraternity league at that institution. This past season was the first in which fraternity basketball has been played at M. A. C. The winner for the season has possession of a loving cup for one year, and after three wins secures permanent possession of the trophy. Our team remains intact with the exception of one man, so we have every reason to expect to duplicate our success next winter.

Each year the position of coach of freshman athletics at Massachusetts Aggie is offered to the man whom the athletic department considers the best athlete in the senior class. E. L. Bike, '24, has been accorded this honor for the coming year. Herbert Collins, '22, held the position after he graduated, so "Eddie" will be the second Sig Ep in three years to have the job.

Whenever one looks over the list of men at M. A. C. engaged in the various activities of the campus he is sure to find Sigma Phi Epsilon well represented.

Jensen, '26, and Ingraham, '25, are treasurers for their respective classes.

Goodwin, '26, is on the soph-senior hop committee.

Needham, '26, is advertising manager of the *Squib*, our humorous publication; Duperrault, '27, is a member of the business department, and Merlini, '27, of the art staff of the same magazine.

Emery, '24, and Connell, '27, have parts in "Dulcy," the prom show to be given this month.

Bray, '25, is art editor and Ross, '25, statistics editor of the 1925 *Index*, the junior annual.

Bike, '24, is president and Emery, '24, secretary of the senior class.

There was recently organized at this institution a sophomore society known as the "Maroon Key Society." This organization was formed for the purpose of looking after the welfare of visiting athletic teams. Clark and Goodwin, '26, were charter members and at a recent election Connell, Griffin, and Duperrault, all '27, were chosen to serve their class on this society next year.

The past winter M. A. C. turned out one of the best basketball teams that it has had in years. It won eleven of the fourteen games

it played, and one of the contests lost was a defeat by a one-point margin, and the other by two points. Victories over such teams as Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, Wesleyan, and University of Maine, attracted much favorable comment for the team here in the East. Bike, '24, captained the team, and earned the reputation of being one of the best guards ever produced at Massachusetts Aggie, and was made a member of the "All-Valley Five" here, a mythical team composed of the pick of colleges such as Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, etc. Goodwin and Jensen, '26, substituted in several games and should prove worthy varsity material next season.

—Charles F. Ross.

DISTRICT NO. 2

DELAWARE ALPHA

ELEVEN men from this chapter are out for the track team. They are Elliott, McKelvie, R. France, Baxter, Barker, Skewis, Lank, Lohman, J. France, Tremaine, and Coffin. Of these eleven men Captain Elliott, McKelvie, R. France, and Baxter are letter men, having earned their "D's" last year, or the year before. With such an aggregation at work, we surely should get our share of track honors for this season.

Everyone is aiding in the preparations that are being made for the Middle-Atlantic States Track Meet which will be held at the University of Delaware on May 23rd and 24th. This is one of the greatest athletic carnivals "staged" in the United States. There will be about four hundred athletes here besides the mob of sports writers and spectators.

Paul Rinard is, as usual, taking advantage of the sports devotee, and he is again getting up a program of the events. This is Rinard's third venture in this particular field; in the other two publications by our brother, with the poetlike mop of hair, he failed to record any "episodes," and consequently all that he reaped was a generous supply of experience and a wad of bills. But perhaps it will be different this time. We hope so for the sake of the treasury.

Six of the Delaware Alphaians are gambling about the baseball diamond this spring. These energetic young men are Murray, Akin, Gibson, Maxwell, Hayes, and Barkley. Murray is the only letter man in this group. But we have hopes for some of the rest.

On the tennis courts are six more of the brothers. The racketeers are Captain Barker, Manager Akin, M. Johnson, D. Johnson, Hoey, and Garbutt. The two Johnsons are

letter men, Hoey and Garbutt being the only two who have yet to earn their "D-T's."

Charlie Green, the evergreen humorist, has seduced little "Shiek" Robbins into joining the disreputable ranks of the cheer leaders, and, although Robbins does not display any definite indications that he will be another Green, nevertheless he shows promise of making a cheer leader. That, of course, is encouraging to those of us who are interested. Now, if we can only persuade the girls from the Women's College to leave Robbins alone, perhaps he will amount to something and not degenerate into another Green, or Smith, or Skewis.

Captain John France has been able to get only one man, other than himself, to go out for his rifle team. The goat is Skewis, who is an active fellow around here.

Three men have succumbed to the lure of the footlights and have become members of the Dramatic Club. The stage-door johnies are Akin, secretary; Charlie Green, business manager, and Fred Smith, actor extraordinary.

Rinard is editor-in-chief of the *Blue Hen*, our yearbook, and he has four disciples from the house. The literary artists are Muhlig, Hanson, Barkley, and Tilghman. Rinard expects to put out a book next fall that will far surpass anything of the sort yet produced here at Delaware, even the one Brother Wise published two years ago.

Fred Smith runs the college newspaper. Smith had Rinard for his assistant; Rinard has Tilghman for his assistant; Tilghman has Muhlig as an impediment; and "Handsome" Hanson is unencumbered. In other words, we have five men on the editorial staff of our paper.

Dr. Clyde Nelson, a Sig Ep from Nebraska, but at present living in Milford, Dela-

ware, visited us for a week-end not very long ago.

Herb Pennock, who has somewhat of a reputation in baseball circles as a pitcher, paid us a short visit while we were completely surrounded by mid-year examinations.

Dick Hoey has been selected as chief fireman for Delaware Alpha. On the morning (3 A. M. to be exact) of March 22nd Dick was awakened by the smell of smoke. Upon investigating, he discovered that someone's cigaret had started a fire in the dressing room. Hoey called lustily for help, and he and help put the fire out.

Brother W. L. Phillips, of Richmond, Va., and of the grand chapter, stopped with us on the night of March 18th to tell us all about the Endowment Plan. Although we enjoyed Brother Phillip's visit, we are still not in favor of the plan.

On April 5th we had a house party to which we invited all the members of the Williams College baseball team. The Williams men put in a week of training here at Delaware every year; and consequently they are not exactly strangers. It was a good party. There was no casualty list.

Last week we held our elections and elected the following men: Paul Rinard, president; William McKelvie, vice-president; C. Tilghman, secretary; Robert Muhlig, historian; Barkley, treasurer; Charles Green, guard; Kramer and Torbert, marshals. We are now all set for next year, and prospects appear unusually bright for the near future.

Out of the letters for basketball for the past season we received just one-half of all of the "D's" awarded. Captain Ralph France, McKelvie, and Gibson each earned his letter.

Baxter, Bob Johnson, and Bob Hayes, assistant manager, all backed up the three letter men on the basketball court.

Hanson and Bob Johnson have announced their intention of spending their junior year in France under Delawares newly initiated foreign study plan. Hot dog!

We had a great time at our reunion on May 3rd. A bunch of the alumni were back, and we had a perfectly wonderful time playing kissing games and toasting marshmallows in the great open fireplace.

We will lose nine men by graduation this June, and with two more going to France, and some in doubt whether or not they will come back next fall, it appears that we will not be as crowded in the house next year as we have been this year.

I wish one of these peddlers of fraternity jewelry would visit this chapter. I want to make a few purchases—oh, just a cigaret case and a monocle.

—C. A. Tilghman.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA

Let's get athletics off our minds first. To start the year, Fred Graham played a star game at end and was elected captain of next year's football team as a reward. Then came basketball. While we are on the subject we might say that this year was the most successful basketball year this school has ever had. Freddy Funk was the high point man of the team. A heading in one of our newspapers read, "Funk Leads All in Individual Work for the Year." Wrestling season coincided with basketball, and Steve Harrick was the coach. In a recent tryout in Pittsburg seven of his proteges earned the right to go to the final tryouts in New York City for the Olympic wrestling team. The newspapers say this about Harrick: "Steve Harrick saves sport." Then follows a write-up that would make any Sig Ep happy.

Track naturally follows, and we pick up another paper to see what we can find about ourselves. The sport editorial column says, "Great things are expected of Dan D'Aiuto." Considerable space is given to the praise of Dan before even the captain of the team is mentioned as a hopeful. D'Aiuto is a consistent winner in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and generally places in the broad jump. During the winter he ran at Washington, D. C., in the Georgetown indoor meet and at Baltimore in the Johns Hopkins indoor meet. Another prospect in track is Prep Smith, the midget two-miler, who has already won his letter and looks better than ever this year. Ross Collins is working hard with the hammer. If he can repeat in an official meet what he has done unofficially he will set a new state record. Greer and Carney are also out with the squad.

We close with the national game. Here we are also well represented. Steve Harrick, who has been mentioned as a fixture in his position, is in center field and heads the batting list. Jim Copley is in left and comes third on the batting list.

It might seem that we are forgetting other things for athletics, but if a rough average of grades made the first semester proves true we will be among the leading three of the fraternities on the campus.

Recently we have enjoyed visits from W. I. Wilson, New York Beta; T. B. Bartlett, Ohio Alpha, and A. J. Yaney, Ohio Epsilon.

Following "prep week," the regular mid-year initiation took place on Sunday, February 17th. Nine men took the ritual.

The fraternity basketball season has closed, and, although we did not finish quite on top, we had the distinction of being the only team to defeat the winners of our league. Fraternity baseball and track are yet before us.

With many of our men back and some new additions we expect to "strut our onions" on the diamond. As to track, our full possibilities have not yet come to light.

When Curly Tabler's term of presidency expired at the last of February he left this chapter in the best financial condition it has ever experienced in its history. This pleasant situation is due to the splendid results obtained from the Purdue system. Ted Summers, our new president, will, no doubt, lead us on to still better things.

—E. Paul Floyd.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

IMEDIATELY following the mid-year examinations, the concentrated period of rushing season was introduced. This lasted for two weeks, during which Pennsylvania Delta gave a number of smokers, entertainments, and a dance. The freshmen were well entertained, and after careful selection we pledged sixteen men, who have since been initiated. We consider this one of the most successful rushing seasons in the last number of years and too much praise cannot be given to Raymond L. Hoadley, the chairman of the rushing committee, whose supervision was the main factor in achieving success. Every freshman is out for some activity.

Among other things in which Pennsylvania Delta takes an active part is the annual "Mask and Wig" show. This is considered to be the best college show in the country, and this year's production of "That's That" tends to uphold this reputation. In the glee chorus we are well represented by Walter Griffith, Jack Headley, Harry McClure, and Albert Wilson; while Joseph Hewlett holds down an end position in the first dancing chorus. An extensive trip has been planned, and some of the places to be visited are Lancaster, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit. From there it will journey to Atlantic City and then plays in Philadelphia for the whole of Easter week. Following this, performances will be given in Washington, Wilmington, and New York City.

Besides being in the "Mask and Wig" show, Jack Headley has been recently elected to the undergraduate council for the coming school term. This council is made up of eleven students and exercises general supervision over undergraduate affairs. This body commands great prestige on the campus, and we feel confident that Jack is well capable of performing the powers which this body is granted.

Paul Wilson has followed his brother's footsteps by his recent election to the *Red*

and *Blue* business board. We now have four men representing the chapter on the board of this publication, all of which goes to show that we are not losing our grip in publication work. In addition to this, Paul placed second in the intercollegiate back stroke event which was held in New York.

Another athlete who is making a name for himself is Albert Rose, this year's captain of the varsity track team. Al is champion indoor intercollegiate broad jumper and has good prospects of representing the United States at the Olympics this year.

But speaking of hard luck, we think that the judges' decision should be given to Jack Close, our lacrosse captain. In spring practice Jack was hit in the eye with the ball and he will be unable to play this season. Besides being a great loss to the team, it is a big disappointment to Jack, as it is his last year here. Just as a matter of note, Jack was an all-American last year.

When the present graduating class came into the chapter they were dubbed by some, no doubt unjustly, as being "the worst class." But they have turned out to be one of the best and most active classes our chapter has ever known. It is mainly due to them that we have risen to great heights in the last few years, and we certainly regret to have them leave. However, they have left a high mark for those who follow them, and it will probably be some time before a class surpasses their good record.

—M. L. Holland.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

THE beginning of the second half of the closing semester finds Pennsylvania Eta deeply engrossed in studies. With the inspiration produced by the mid-semester grades the boys have returned with renewed vigor to their books. With a chapter roll of forty-two we are completing one of Pennsylvania Eta's biggest years, and we will sincerely regret the loss of fourteen seniors in June. These men have been very active throughout their college career and have materially helped to build up Pennsylvania Eta to what it is today—one of the strongest fraternities on Penn State's campus.

Our basketball season was successfully concluded when we downed Syracuse here on March 21. With but two defeats against fourteen victories, it is needless to say that our season was highly successful, and the Nittany quintet led by Kenneth D. Loeffler, was one of the strongest combinations turned out by Penn State in years. Loeffler completed his third straight year on the varsity five, and his stellar work at guard throughout the year was a big factor in the successful outcome of

the basketball season. He has now donned his baseball uniform and is out to resume his old position of shortstop on the varsity nine. With the great number of veteran players on hand, we are all looking for our new coach, Glen Killinger, to turn out a snappy ball team this year, although he may be handicapped on account of the weather, for there seems to be an eternal snow at Penn State. William B. House is also out for the team and is showing up well in practice.

Between the snow flurries can be heard the swish of lacrosse sticks, for Coach Jardine is busily engaged in whipping a strong team into shape for the first game on April 12 against the Mount Washington Club. "Hen" Lafferty is out for his old position on the attack. Penn State has entered the lacross league this year and is out to fight its way to the top.

The evening of March 21st, after an exceedingly scrappy afternoon and evening, found Penn State the winner of the first intercollegiate boxing championship after defeating Navy, Syracuse, and Penn. Our joy was soon magnified when on the same evening William C. Pierson, manager of the varsity wrestling team, telegraphed the glad news from Yale that we had also won the wrestling intercollegiate. It did not take the students long to realize that the astonishing feat of winning two intercollegiate championships in one year had been accomplished, and we immediately began to celebrate. A snappy serenade of President Thomas produced a holiday the following Monday, and our victories were celebrated in fine style.

"Sky" Enck has finally put away his short spikes which led him through a brilliant indoor track season and to two world records. "Sky" now holds the indoor intercollegiate mile championship and the 800-meter record. His running this season has been little short of phenomenal, and now when he dons his long spikes we are looking for the mile and half-mile records of the cinder path to tremble. Walt Shipley is again with us after a semester out of school, and we look for him to do big things in track this year. He runs the mile and half mile and looks like the logical successor to the title of Penn State's best miler that "Sky" Enck will leave.

Fraternity baseball is to start soon and we Sig Eps are planning to bring home the much-talked-of "bacon" this year. Last year we reached the semi-finals, where we lost out by the score of 3 to 1. However, we have secured some good new material in our freshman class, and with our old men we hope to form a winning combination.

Three brothers have succeeded in winning places on the staff of our college publications.

Eddie Braden has been elected to the staff of the *Penn State Engineer*. J. Russel Dun-

lap has been elected to the staff of our official newspaper, *The Penn State Collegian*. William G. Gillespie is on the staff of the *Penn State Farmer*. Also Eddie Braden, through his appointment on the *Engineer* staff, has been elected to Phi Mu Sigma, journalistic fraternity, and Hal T. Jonnson has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, an honorary commercial fraternity.

William B. Hess and H. Wallace Pennington have leads in what is to be the greatest play the Thespian Club of Penn State has ever produced. It is called the "Magazine Cover Girl" and is being produced by Ned Weyburn. The Thespian Club is a dramatic organization of the college composed of only male members, and annually puts out a very clever musical comedy. This year the club has gone to considerable expense to produce its play, and the whole college is patiently waiting the night of the first performance, on April 5th. Hess and Pennington are also members of the Penn State glee club.

Over the week-end of May 10th the whole chapter are planning to bring their "best girls" up. It will be our third annual Mother's Day party, and we are all looking forward to that date with much enthusiasm. The past two parties have been a great success, and we are planning an even greater time this year. If plans go right it will be a day the mothers will long remember. It is indeed a fine sight to see all the mothers at the chapter house, and it is an occasion that can well be recommended for adoption by every chapter of the fraternity.

Our freshmen this year have entered into activities with a real Sig Ep spirit. Three of them have won their numerals as managers, while Irving Allen was elected secretary of the freshman class. Felix Huot is out for pitcher on the freshman baseball team. "Dick" has an enviable record as a moundsman in high school, and we are looking for him to make good.

Socially, Sigma Phi Epsilon has by no means been sitting back. Our February house party was a huge success. There were forty girls on hand for the occasion. The party was held over the week-end of our mid-winter sports carnival, and the week-end was jammed full of events. We were also well represented at the college sophomore hop and junior prom. Our next big social event is our June house party, and as it may be our last June party we are endeavoring in every way to make it a real party.

On the evening of March 31st the chapter elections were held. C. E. Braden was elected president; H. S. Oster, vice-president; R. B. Smith, secretary; R. A. Rutherford and M. I. Allen, marshals; and J. B. Jacobs, guard.

—Burtis M. Hackett.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

THE chapter held its elections at the second meeting of the present semester. F. C. Berg was elected president; J. B. Verlenden, vice-president; A. C. Palmer, secretary; W. G. Drury, treasurer; F. J. Stott, historian; S. B. Hutchinson, guard, and R. Best and J. P. Forbes, marshals.

Pennsylvania Epsilon is well represented in journalistic activities. The old staff of the *Lehigh Brown and White* of which C. M. Alford was managing editor and J. C. Swartley was business manager, has gone out and the new staff has taken its place. At the recent elections Pennsylvania Epsilon came out on top with two important positions. W. G. Drury was elected business manager and F. C. Berg circulation manager.

We are also well represented on the *Lehigh Burr*. H. W. Rich and J. P. Forbes are on the editorial staff and F. J. Stott is on the art staff.

W. G. Drury recently was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. This honor is bestowed each year on eleven men in the college of engineering having the best scholastic records. Another requirement is that they must be in some extra college activity. We feel mighty proud of brother "Bill."

"Panchita," the fall show of the "Mustard and Cheese" society, is to be given on April 28th. F. J. Stott is a member of the chorus.

R. Best made his varsity debut in the last dual wrestling meet of the season with Columbia. In the 125-pound class he wrestled to a draw with the Columbia man. Captain Wariner, who wrestled in this class, graduates this year, leaving Best the strongest contender for this class next year.

Best, Hutchinson, Vennel, and Palmer are out for track. Best specializes in the high hurdles and pole vault. Hutchinson is also out for the hurdles, Vennel for sprints, while Palmer is a distance man.

The lacrosse season is now in full swing. This year's team, with a number of veterans back, shows promise of a very successful season. Coach O'Neil is busy grooming new men for the vacant varsity berths. E. M. Oswald, '27, is out for the team. Oswald made his numerals in freshman basketball the past season.

Leiby, Fly, Alden, and Campbell of D. C. Alpha paid us a visit a short time ago. We are always glad to have brothers from other chapters drop in and see us.

Pennsylvania Epsilon has taken definite steps towards procuring a permanent home. At present prospects look fine. We hope that we will be able to say that we own our own home in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

—F. J. Stott.

NEW YORK ALPHA

UNANIMOUS election of Henry W.

Greve, '25, to captain the 1924-25 Syracuse basketball five proved the outstanding honor of New York Alpha chapter during the past few months. Even more remarkable is the bestowal of this honor by his teammates following his suspension after the Colgate game by the coach.

With Syracuse trailing 11-6 at the end of the first half, Greve committed the heinous offense of humming a few snatches from "That Old Gang of Mine" while going down the stairs to the dressing room to take his mind off the game. Coach Dollard, always an evil-wisher of the stocky Orange guard, immediately benched him for the rest of the game and ordered him to turn in his suit after the game.

Syracuse struggled along without him the second half, and finally lost the game, despite repeated yells from the crowd, "We Want Greve." During the middle of the week prior to the final battle of the season, with Penn State, a conference between Greve, Coach Dollard, and the graduate manager of athletics, the latter reinstated Greve. His play proved the redeeming feature of the Penn State game, in which he scored 10 points, although Syracuse dangled far behind on the short end of the score.

Immediately following the game Greve was elected captain by his mates. Notwithstanding the fact that he is a guard, Brother Greve led the Orange quintet in scoring. Captain Pete MacRae, basketball as well as football captain, coming in second place well below him.

The season was only mediocre, Syracuse winning eight out of eighteen games, and losing all its major games except one with Colgate, and one with Rochester, neither very formidable, on the polished floor this year. A more hopeful outlook for next year looms in the decision of Coach Dollard to quit the job. The authorities are casting about for a noted mentor to replace him.

Sig Eps are carving big names for themselves on the Orange track forces. Two of the brothers, Ralph Chesley and Paul Middleton, are running on the indoor medley relay team. Walter Maunz shattered the Archbold gymnasium track record for the mile, negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 31 seconds recently. He was selected to race Joie Ray, national mile champion, at an Olympic benefit athletic carnival on the hill March 15, and finished close on his heels.

Albert Gottlieb also has shown great form in the mile, and Coach Keane is counting on him to develop into one of his best milers. Newell Middleton is getting in trim for the

high jump this spring. He is sure to be Coach Keane's best bet in this event.

Coach Carr had his baseball flingers out of doors for their first practice April 5. Boughter at first and Greve at shortstop appear certain at this early stage of the season to hold down their old positions. Bredon is making a stiff battle for the outfield and should land one of the berths. Provided ineligibility does not bar him, Ringwood will also fit into the infield.

Frugone captain and catcher last year, will be greatly missed this spring.

Crew men have been spinning up and down the Seneca River since the middle of March. With the advent of the new coaching launch in Easter vacation, Coach Ten Eyck will commence the final intensive training.

Ex-Captain Howard will again stroke the boat, according to present indications. Hoople and Gilmore, sturdy freshmen of last year, will make strong bids for seats in either the varsity or junior varsity this spring. Among the candidates for the yearling shell, none look quite so good as Rosser and a pledge.

Nor is New York Alpha lagging behind in inter-fraternity sports. At the present time the fraternity handball artists are leading all comers, including on the team Bredon, winner of the tournament last year. The track team won their league, only to lose in the semi-finals when Maunz stumbled and fell. The Sig Ep rifle team took fourth place, while the bowling and swimming aggregations were always in the thick of the fight. The basketball team did not fare so well.

Milburn C. Rosser and Manager Louis Church received gold basketballs, awarded to the championship frosh court outfits. Rosser took Chapman's place at center when he was forced out near the close of the season.

Robert Grunert was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration scholastic fraternity, this spring, one of the six juniors selected from the whole college. Grunert had the second highest average. With Roscoe Drummond, who is editing the *Daily Orange* this year, the best it has ever been edited, this gives New York Alpha two representatives in the society.

Mid-year graduations deprived us of two of our sterling seniors, Willard F. Kolbe and Paul E. Jappe. Kolbe managed the glee club in addition to his numerous fraternity duties. Jappe played end on the great 1922 and 1923 Orange football elevens, and also put the shot for Coach Keane's track and field athletes. Jappe was also a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, honorary senior society, and of the Senior Council, student governing body. Both are former presidents of the chapter. Their loss will be felt and their memory revered for

many long years in Syracuse, not only by the brothers but also by all with whom they came in contact.
—DOW S. CLUTE.

NEW YORK BETA

SINCE our last writing winter has passed into spring and spring is now lengthening into summer. In between times there have been many things of interest in Ithaca. First, there was junior week. Those five days of splurge and excitement before the new term will not soon be forgotten by all who joined in the fun. The house party was very much of a success—in fact, so much so that it influenced most "bull-sessions" for two ensuing months. Yet a casual glance around reveals the fact that most of the brothers are still in possession of their pins, and the writer is constrained to think with Shakespeare that "all's well that ends well." Without saying more, it is significant to note that older brothers around town all concede it to be the finest party put on by the house in years.

The Chase portrait of James A. Meissner, '19, has just been purchased and will soon be hung in the National Gallery at Washington. The James Cummings Chase collection consists of the portraits of the commander-in-chief and one hundred and nine members of the A. E. F., designated by general headquarters. It includes the portraits of sixty-eight combat generals and of forty-one junior officers and enlisted men, who because of distinguished service merited this special recognition. Jimmie Meissner, as many will remember, was one of the first American aces, and the inclusion of his portrait in this collection is a signal honor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The money for the purchase of the portrait was contributed by Jimmie's father, Sphinx Head Society, the chapters and the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and by the corporation of New York Beta. We take this opportunity of thanking all contributors to the fund. The plate attached to the frame of the portrait will probably read as follows:

Major James Armand Meissner
Presented by
The Sphinx Head Society of Cornell
University
and the
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

At such a time it is well to make a review of the winter sports season. In basketball the East hails Cornell as intercollegiate champion after a hard schedule, made exciting to the last moment by Princeton's sudden spurt for the title.

In wrestling Cornell lost but one dual meet, and that to Penn State, who finally wrestled

the intercollegiate crown from us at New Haven. Harrison L. Goodman, '25, next year's manager, received a singular honor when he was elected president of the intercollegiate wrestling association after the meet. "Goodie" has recently been appointed to the spring day committee, along with Harold E. Deuel, '24, who is treasurer of the committee.

The indoor season in track has not been all we could have wished for. Starting out with a flourish at Boston to win over Dartmouth and Harvard, the team rather lost its momentum and never quite regained it in the Yale and Michigan meets. However, the men showed good form throughout and give promise to make things hum on the cinders this spring. At this point we are glad to mention the names of two competing brothers from Yale and Michigan, Scholpp, the pole vaulter, and Perdy, the lightning Michigan quarter-miler. Both men won their respective events in the meets.

By all odds the most exciting event in the Michigan meet was when the New York Beta team ran to victory in the inter-fraternity relay race. Leonard, Nichols, Skinner, and Hakanson had the honor of representing the house in the first contest of an event which we hope will become a permanent yearly classic.

Cornell is now becoming the scene of partisan politics. With the recent formation of student Republican and Democratic clubs propaganda is being spread around by both of the major parties, and the work of organization goes steadily on. Feeling will soon run high and is already quite aroused over the alignment in the house. Black Republicanism and old-line Democracy are now subjects of praise or derision according to the temper of the brothers. Harold E. Deuel, '24, has become a member of the Republican executive committee.

The architectural college each year is the scene of a miniature Paris beaux arts ball. In order that this lavish entertainment does not drain the coffers of the treasury they have appointed our canny Scot, Malcolm P. Cameron, '26, to the financial committee. Jo Ray, '24, another of our architects, has just received a high honor upon his election into L'Ogive, the honorary society of that college.

At the beginning of the term we welcomed back Brothers Mills, Ripley, and Thomas Lounsbury. "Rip" was not long after elected into Rod and Bob, while "Kelley" is now at it again in spring football practice.

Fred R. Dorner, '25, who has been delighting audiences during the past season of the dramatic club plays, is now a member of that organization. With such actors as he and Bruce B. Evans, '25, in the house, it seems that we are well prepared for any emergency

entertainment. Franklin K. Anderson, '27, has now joined Philip D. Baker, '26, and Wesley S. Knighton, '25, in the musical clubs, where he performs equally well on banjo or saxophone.

A new sectional society has found its beginning on the campus. Of the twelve charter members of the western New York club, Ball and Chain, our chapter boasts of four, Robert L. Doty, '25; Mills N. Ripley, '25; LeRoy J. Skinner, Jr., '26; and Philip D. Baker, '26. The club is quite enthusiastic over its prospects, and hopes soon to become an organization of some weight on the "hill."

Not long ago the house was buzzing over an executive romance, for our president, John R. Gephart, '24, and Miss Marjorie Kimball, '24, had announced their engagement. Congratulations and cigars were the order of the day.

The crew is finally down on the inlet hard at work for the approaching races. They were held up again for a few days by an unappreciated April fool's joke of snow. The chapter is much interested in the fight being made by last year's great frosh boat (containing Russell and Drew) to be this season's varsity.

—LeRoy J. Skinner, Jr.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

JUST at present we of Michigan Alpha are spending most of our time worrying about mid-semester exams. Spring vacation, however, is but a week away, and we are managing to get a little cheer out of that fact.

Spring seems to have finally come to stay, and it surely is welcome around these parts. The spacious grounds around our new home offer unbounded opportunities for baseball, horseshoe pitching—this sport, by the way, is gaining in popularity every year at Michigan,—and tennis, and the majority of the brothers are making the best of these opportunities. In fact, one is inclined to wonder where we are going to find time for studies between now and June, but you may rest assured that we will be up around the top when final grades are sent out.

Initiation this year was held on Washington's birthday, at which time six new men became brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. The new brothers are Alvin Tolle, Stanley Diamond, Kenneth De Free, Joseph Harley, Russell Saunders, and Elmer Langguth. The initiation formal dance followed a week later and was a marked success. It was attended by many alumni—in fact, it turned out to be quite a get-together for the alumni and they aided materially in its success.

Carl Stewart has been chosen one of the student representatives on the Board of Control of Athletics.

George Weitzel and "Pep" Reynolds both won varsity "M's" in hockey.

When the "Mimes" presented their spring production, "The Sweetest Kiss," recently we were represented by Halgrim, who was house manager; Welch, who trained the choruses, and Dimond, who was a member of the "girl's" chorus.

Don Purdy has been one of the mainstays on the track team this year, his specialty being the 440-yard dash. His most creditable performance thus far this season has been the winning of his favorite event in the Cornell-Michigan meet, at Ithaca, a week or so ago. Don is doing better than ever this year and should give a good account of himself in the coming outdoor season.

Al Tolle and Joe Harley were members of the Frosh Frolic Committee and George Weitzel has charge of the music for this year's Military Ball.

The chapter house was turned over to the Juniors the week-end of February 8, 9, and 10, the occasion being that of the annual J-Hop. The house party that the Juniors gave rivaled the J-Hop itself, according to reports. About twenty of the brothers were on hand to make the event the most noteworthy of its kind ever held at Michigan Alpha.

A new idea is being tried out here in the form of a "Faculty Night," which will bear some mention. Every Wednesday night a member of the faculty is entertained at dinner, and after dinner something in the nature of an informal discussion group is formed. At this time any matter of interest that may arise is discussed between student and professor. Since the inauguration of the plan we have met and talked with many deans and professors of the various colleges of the university and the idea seems to meet with the approval of both students and faculty members. It is bound to prove of value to the student and should result

in better understanding between student and faculty in more ways than one. We feel that it is going to be of great benefit to our chapter and hope the plan will be followed in the future as at present.

Bill Neville and George Weitzel are working out daily with the basketball squad in the field house and will undoubtedly receive much consideration from Coach Fisher when he makes the final selections for this year's team.

Don Chubb will accompany the glee club on its annual Spring vacation trip through upper Michigan.

Many of our pledges are active about the campus this spring. One of them is making a strong bid for the catcher's job on the freshman baseball team, while another is heaving the shot on the frosh track team. Still another has been chosen a member of the Union Dance Committee and is president of the freshman glee club. Taken as a whole, our pledges are a very likely looking bunch.

The famous Union Fair of several decades ago was revived this year at Michigan. It was held in the new Yost Field House, the object being to raise money to complete the Union swimming pool. Over seventy fraternities ran booths at the fair and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Pill Gallery" proved to be one of the most popular of the seventy.

Elmer Langguth, who won his numerals on the frosh squad last fall, expects to report for spring football practice within the next few weeks.

Walter Peca, Pennsylvania Delta, is studying in the College of Architecture here.

Ronald Halgrim is vice-president of the Student Press Club.

This letter wouldn't be complete without some mention of Franklin Cappon. "Cappie" is in school again this semester, and expects to finish in June. He has already signed a contract to coach football and basketball for another year at Luther College, out in Iowa.

—B. Nagelvoort.

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA

TIME, in his wanderings, has been kind to D. of C. Alpha and has left behind in his journey a deal of history since the last number of the JOURNAL paid its call.

Following the mid-year exams, which were held during the middle of January, the university launched an endowment campaign for \$1,000,000. A canvass was made of the entire student body for subscriptions, and a cup awarded to the organization securing the greatest amount of money. The chapter won the

cup, leading all other organizations by about \$3,000. Incidentally, G. Wilfrid Pryor was the vice-chairman of the student drive and was in a large way responsible for its success.

Other endeavors in the field of school activities have perhaps not been so fruitful. The chapter "lost out" in the inter-fraternity basketball league, and also suffered a similar fate in the bowling league; but notwithstanding such ill luck, the boys have begun practicing for baseball and everyone is considered "pepped up" about it. With Don Johnson

delivering again this year, the Connecticut Avenuers feel pretty confident of corraling another cup at the end of the season.

The letter club of the university is staging an inter-class track meet in the near future and one of the features is to be an inter-fraternity relay race. The Sig Ep team has already been picked, and when they went out to practice the other day, headed by Bart Corbin, the fire department had to be called out to keep the track from burning up.

The university is planning spring football practice this year, which will bring many duties upon the head of Howard Gray, who has been elected manager of the team for the coming season.

Shortly after mid-years were over an informal dance was held at the house and it afforded everyone a chance for relaxation after the trials and tribulations of examinations. A smoker was held on February 2nd, and the chapter considers itself fortunate in securing five good goats this semester.

Another informal dance was held on February 21st, at which a good many alumni were present. The following day being a holiday the dance lasted until after midnight, and the fellows certainly had a good time of it. On April 12th the chapter and a goodly number of the alumni, it is hoped, will don their hard-boiled shirts and "tuxes" for the spring formal. According to reports from Graham Fly, it is going to be a "wow" of a dance, and it is sure to be, for in matter of arranging dances and the like Fly is without peer.

During the month of February the annual chapter paper, *The Dalphac*, made its appearance. Its printing and publication was under the supervision of Bob Boyden, editor, and Lew Wallace and Howard Gray, assistant editors, and to them belongs the credit for what it is.

The night of February 16th was the night of nights, at least so far as Carl Claudy, "Mar" Prevost, Victor Wallace, Alex Sweeney, and Forrest Bartl were concerned, and the whole bunch went through the roughhouse initiation in fine shape. The following week, on the 24th, they were formally initiated, and D. C. Alpha boasts of five more good Sig Eps.

On March 1st the annual elections were held, and the following men elected to office: Bill Kerlin, president; George Pryor, vice-president; Bert Law, secretary; Tom Mount, historian; Alex Sweeney and Carl Claudy, marshals; and Johnny Ketchem, guard. As Don Johnson is still with us, he continued to hold the position of comptroller. These officers were installed at the annual Founders' Day banquet, which, beyond doubt, was by far the best banquet the chapter has ever held.

Our alumni turned out in full force, and of course the party would not have been complete without Billy Phillips, who came up from Richmond for the occasion. Everybody was greatly enthused, and some wonderful speeches were made both by the incoming officers and the alumni. Congratulations are in order to Graham Fly, who arranged for the banquet, for it was certainly an inspiring and typical gathering of Sig Eps.

The chapter is quite proud of having had two men initiated into the Pyramid, honor society. The recipients of this honor are Graham Fly and Wilfrid Pryor. Melville Walker has been the president of this society during the past year, and Corbin is also a member.

George Pryor was also initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is at present associate editor of the *Hatchet*, the weekly paper, and is the fraternity editor of the *Cherry Tree*, the yearbook.

Graham Fly, better known as "Babe," has been for the past two years the manager of the men's glee club, and much of the success of the club is to be credited to him.

With final examinations but little more than a month away, the boys are beginning to burn the midnight oil in their rooms instead of other places. The bunch can really work when they get down to it, and if anyone wishes to find out the truth of that statement just drop in at 1810 Connecticut avenue any time between now and the first of June.

—Thomas K. Mount.

VIRGINIA ALPHA

THE mid-winter holidays are over, and the brothers in Virginia Alpha are back at work again. Since the publication of the last JOURNAL Virginia Alpha has held two initiations, one on the 12th of January and the other on the 28th of February. At these initiations seven promising men were taken in.

Probably the most versatile of these new brothers is T. Ryland Sanford, Jr. Outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and many other college activities, he has proven that he will make a most worthy brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sanford was a member of both the football and basketball teams, and is now bidding fair to make a position on the baseball team. We are looking forward to great achievements from this man.

Another of the late pledges who is prominent in athletics is E. Leroy White. This man was a member of the football squad and it now appears that he will make both the baseball and track teams. His athletic abilities are envied by many men on the campus, and in the future we hope to see him listed

among the outstanding athletes in college.

Among the new brothers there are many who do excellent work in the classrooms. The name of James Harmanson, Jr., can always be found among those listed on the honor roll, and one can look forward to seeing some of his writings in the college publications. He has proven that he is one of the best students in the chapter, and as time rolls by we hope to see him rise to even greater heights.

Each of the other new men has landed at least one position in the field of college activities, thus doing their part to make Sigma Phi Epsilon the leading fraternity on the campus.

Probably the most versatile among the upper classmen is J. Hillis Miller. He holds more important positions than any other man in college, and is a member of two of the three honorary fraternities on the campus. Miller was one of the three who composed the debating team that beat both Johns Hopkins and New York universities, thus establishing a record that has never been equaled in the history of the college and proving that he is one of the best college debaters in the United States. Miller's record is indeed one to be envied.

The chapter held its annual mid-winter dance on the night of January the 24th at the Woman's Club. We were delighted to have present at this dance many of the alumni and several brothers from other chapters who helped to make this one of the best fraternity dances given in Richmond this year.

Virginia Alpha is enjoying a very prosperous year, and we are doing everything we can to lift the chapter to great heights.

—C. P. Cheatwood.

VIRGINIA DELTA

SPRING finds Sip Ep spirit bubbling over in Virginia Delta. The chapter is still maintaining its high social standing and has representative men in basketball, baseball, track, and college publications.

With basketball season over, Cofer and Denton, our two varsity representatives, have put aside their uniforms and are now engaged in other sports. Baseball season is getting under way, and three games have already been played by the varsity. Due to the failure of Thompson and Love to return to college, and the ineligibility of Parrish, we have only one man on the varsity first team, Denton. Denton led the William and Mary nine in batting last year, and great things are expected of him. Calloway, Newman, and Ferratt are on the varsity baseball squad and are working hard for future varsity berths. Zollinger is out as an assistant manager of baseball and will no doubt be manager before he leaves college, as he is only a freshman. The chap-

ter is not quite as strong in track as in baseball, but Newman and Millar have made an excellent showing in early practices. Newman was a prep school star from Pennsylvania, and Rogan Millar was captain of his prep school track team.

The chapter is fortunate in losing only two men by graduation this year, but they are both "big" men, J. C. Phillips and J. A. Doyle. Phillips has been a most successful leader, and all of the boys have worked hard under him for a new house. He is one of the most representative men on the William and Mary campus and his presence will be greatly missed by the chapter next year. He represented William and Mary for Rhodes Scholarship last year. Doyle's loss will also be felt by the chapter, and school also, as he is one of the campus leaders along the lines of college publications. He holds a high position on the staff of *The Flat Hat* and belongs to two honorary fraternities, being president of one of them.

Honors are still coming to Virginia Delta as the news has just leaked out that Parrish has been pledged to the mysterious "13 Club." This club is supposed to be made up of the most representative men on the campus.

The chapter is looking forward to a visit from Brother W. L. Phillips, Grand Secretary, in a few weeks, when it is planned to stage a banquet and have the house proposition thoroughly threshed out. It is absolutely necessary that the new officers know how to carry on the new house movement, because the chapter is planning to start work on the house by the end of next year.

The chapter acknowledges the following visitors: Brothers James, Nettles, Spruill, Lewis, Burch, Barnes, Smith, Simmons, and Tuck of Virginia Delta; Brothers McKee, Miller, Sanford, and Hashall of Virginia Alpha; Brothers Flood and Bennett from Virginia Eta; Brothers Garcine and Baum from Virginia Epsilon and Virginia Zeta, and Brother A. D. Davey from California Alpha.

Visiting brothers are always welcome, and especially our alumni, as their advice and counsel are needed in order to put over our house proposition.

The chapter solicits the aid of all the members in getting prospects for next year, so that effective rushing may be started on the opening day of college next September.

—T. L. Farrar.

VIRGINIA EPSILON

VIRGINIA EPSILON is now getting down to work since the pledges have been initiated. Things are humming now with everyone active and interested in the chapter and

campus activities. The new men are all out for some activity, while some of the upper classmen are waking up to the fact that there are other interests than strictly fraternity ones. In fact, a new spirit of work has made itself felt strongly this year, in contrast with the somewhat easy-going attitude of other years.

Seven men have been received as brothers in the second semester. These are C. T. James, of Franktown, Va.; R. P. Carter, of McKenney, Va.; E. K. Jackson, of Lexington, Va.; C. B. Knight, of Big Stone Gap, Va.; W. W. Davis, of Clarksville, Va.; F. S. Jesson, of Mansfield, Ohio; and H. C. Moore, of South Hill, Va. James is making a good showing with the Albert Sidney boat crew on old North River, while Moore is chasing the coxwain's seat in the Albert Sidney, and Knight is trying to keep his balance on the Harry Lee. Carter and Jesson have both made the staff of the *Ring-Tum-Phi*, twice-a-week. Jesson was elected to Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, and along with Moore is a member of the Biological Society, of which Yates is president. Davis is one of the strongest hopes of the Washington and Lee track squad this year with the high and low hurdles. Knight, Jesson, and Moore are all taking an active interest in the Graham-Lee Literary Society, while Knight is society editor of the *Ring-Tum-Phi* and is actively engaged on the *Calyx*, our yearbook. Much of the university's publicity is achieved by the Press Club, of which Knight is a member. The activities of the other brothers are too numerous to recount in this short article.

The annual initiation banquet on February 21st was a grand blowout from cocktail to smokes. The guest from away was W. H. Beck, of Kansas Alpha, now the justly widely known salesman of Burr-Patterson. What tales he can tell; always fresh and breezy! And the Dutch Inn food is known to everyone who has ever visited Lexington. Of course there were bound to be casualties, as witness Jones, who must have picked an El Rono instead of an El Corona.

Inter-fraternity basketball came and created a momentary ripple in the pool of college life a few days after the banquet. The first game, between the Zeta Beta Taus and Virginia Epsilon, was close throughout, and was decided only by a basket in the last few seconds of play. The final score was 8 to 6, in the Taus' favor. C. T. Smith and Jackson played stellar games for us.

The annual election of officers of the chapter was held March 19th. R. B. Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected to the presidency by unanimous vote. Thomas signs up officially from Lewisburg, W. Va., but tries to crawl into Ohio when any innocent peo-

ple are about. The other officers are as follows: C. T. Smith, vice-president; C. B. Knight, secretary; E. A. Ames, comptroller; F. S. Jesson, historian; K. C. Kimbrough, guard; and C. T. James and W. W. Davis, marshals. There is no doubt but that the new officers are fully capable and that they are receiving the entire support of the chapter.

The old men have by no means allowed the "goats" to run away with the honors. The greatest honor in the gift of the university, Phi Beta Kappa, has been bestowed on W. T. Spencer. He is one of nine students elected and of two from the Law School. The Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, was initiated into the local chapter along with Brother Spencer. "Bill," our local "Steve Himself," has outgrown all his coats by the swelling of his chest. J. H. Hocker has been initiated into White Friars, a local society for the recognition of outstanding sophomores. P. B. Yates was elected to Chi Gamma Theta, local chemical fraternity, as a recognition of his preeminent work in that field. E. A. Ames, one of the leading men in the Intermediate Law Class, plans to take the Virginia State Bar examination this spring. Holland is working hard on the Albert Sidney crew, while C. T. Smith, who is a sophomore assistant in baseball this year, is working hard for the junior managership.

Virginia Epsilon moves into its new house next September. The new house is still farther from the campus than the present one, and marks a general tendency among the fraternities here to move into the less thickly built sections. The house has fourteen rooms, is excellently equipped, and when certain repairs are completed will be a distinct credit to the chapter and the fraternity. The first floor is so arranged that it can be thrown into one large room for dances and other social functions. The view from the house is of the mountains and the foothills of the Alleghenies. The brothers are already planning on the arrangement of furnishings and the entertainment of guests.

As a whole, the present year has been one of distinct advance for the chapter and for the fraternity.

—F. S. Jesson.

VIRGINIA ZETA

VIRGINIA ZETA, having partially recovered from adverse examinations, is back at work again with the grim determination to better her scholastic standing, which was not of the highest.

Much interest is being shown over baseball. Baum and Duncan are working hard for

places on the nine, and their hopes for success are well grounded.

Baum received his letter in basketball for his splendid work in that sport.

The Randolph-Macon Entertainers, consisting of glee club, orchestra, and minstrel, are booked for several trips this trimester. Virginia Zeta is well represented in this organization. Peck and Acey sing with the glee club, Craddock and Jones produce mean strains with the orchestra, and Acey is the foremost exponent of African humor in the minstrel.

Virginia Zeta recently gave its annual open house dance, which was proclaimed by the fair to be the best ever. Much of the success of the dance was due to the "goats," who worked with enduring zeal that the house might be decorated in an original and pleasing manner. How well they succeeded was evident from the numerous and favorable comments of those present.

The tennis team is rounding into shape for its spring schedule. Baum and Peck, who have formed a part of the team for the past two years, are expected to show their old-time form. Baum was champion of the college in this sport last autumn.

Duncan and Dorey, by their recent successes in intercollegiate debate, are hailed as one of the best debating teams that Randolph-Macon has ever produced.

Peck is anxiously awaiting the time when he can get a breathing spell. Besides being a senior, he is editor-in-chief of the *Yellow Jacket Weekly*, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Franklin Literary Society, member of the Student Council, glee club, and tennis team.

—Wesley W. Craddock

VIRGINIA ETA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

NOW that bid day is over, every man has settled down to work, so that final examinations may not find anyone napping. No one, though, is likely to be caught unaware, since every man has been wide awake during the entire year and has done his full share in making this year a very successful one for North Carolina Beta, not only in scholarship but general college activities.

On the afternoon of February 16th four worthy freshmen were ushered into the mysterious realms of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This number swelled the chapter to a total of twenty-one men.

Following the initiation the three North Carolina chapters gave the annual joint initia-

tion banquet. Besides the active members of the three chapters, there were many alumni present. After the toastmaster had given quite a number of men a chance to express themselves along fraternity lines, "Billy" Phillips, who came down from Richmond, was given the floor. "Uncle Billy" gave a splendid talk on fraternity organization and house building. In short, it may be said that every Sig Ep present enjoyed the evening unto the fullest extent.

Before going back to Richmond, Brother Phillips visited the chapter and discussed with us the possibilities of living in a house. He pointed out the fact that we were not in a position to build or buy, but by renting a house and running a table, the chapter could save a great deal more money to put into the house fund. There are no fraternity houses here, but since Sigma Phi Epsilon is probably the largest chapter on the campus, there seems to be no reason why we should not have the advantages which a house offers.

In the field of athletics Carter is working hard to strengthen Tech's pitching staff. Carter is of the southpaw species, and since that kind always requires hot weather to perfect their control, our brother's real ability cannot be determined until old Sol begins to give up more of his perspiration rays. Baseball, though, is not the only branch of athletics in which there are Sig Eps. Wilson, Pridgen, and May are making great strides in an attempt to show their stuff in track. Wilson is out for the hurdles and high jump, May for shotput and high jump, and Pridgen for pole vault and running broad jump. Last year Pridgen made a good showing on the freshman track team, and from the form he is now showing there is no doubt but that his freshman record will be broken while on the varsity.

The pep which is shown by the student body during the games, we think is a result of the fine work of Clifford and Rufty. Clifford is chief cheer leader, while Rufty is his assistant. If you want to see some snappy work you should see these men lead a few yells.

Last spring there was a movement begun in favor of inter-fraternity baseball. Since the movement proved to be a very successful one, we are planning to start it again soon. Last year the chapter did not lose a single game, so with this encouragement backing us, things look bright for another amateur championship. At least we hope to arouse a great deal of interest and spirit.

—Henry Seawell.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

THE large number of new professors which have appeared in the faculty and the general tightening which has taken place in the

scholarship standard in the past year wrought havoc among the freshman class as indeed among the whole student body. Every fraternity was hard hit by having its freshmen fail on their work, and we suffered with the others.

We initiated two men at the regular initiation with North Carolina Beta in Raleigh. About eighty loyal Sig Eps were present at the banquet at the Sir Walter Hotel after the initiation, and plans were discussed in regard to a house for North Carolina Delta at Chapel Hill. Brother Billy Phillips was present and make a talk on the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance.

A month after the regular initiation Alva Spann of Sumter, S. C., and Frank Jordan of Hickory, N. C., were taken in and an informal was given after the initiation. The banquet was a very enjoyable affair, and it was decided that the chapter should give a banquet or a dinner dance some time before the end of the year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took second place in the fraternity scholastic standing this year with an average of 82. We lost the cup to Alpha Tau Omega by a 1 point margin. Although the pleasant spring weather is rather unfavorable to study, we are resolved that it will take a mighty good average to take the cup from us next term.

—Ivey Allen.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

THE present writing finds North Carolina Delta just finished with examinations and initiation. Since the last letter we have initiated Carl Buchannon of Sylva, N. C., Lewis Ruffy of Salisbury, N. C., and Duncan Elgin of Charlotte, N. C. The last named was the state high school tennis champion by virtue of his winning the tournament, which is held every spring by the university. Brother Buchannon is one of the sub-assistant managers of baseball this year. From this group are selected the assistant managers and finally the managers. North Carolina Delta was fortunate to initiate these men, and we are expecting big things in the future from them all.

The University of North Carolina has just finished one of the most successful basketball seasons of its history. Among the teams which the team defeated were Virginia, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee, South Carolina, V. M. T., and others. While we

were winning the southern championship in Atlanta, Ga., we defeated Kentucky, Mississippi A. and M., and the University of Alabama. We are very glad to say that we were represented on this team by "Bill" Dodderer at center. It wasn't his part to make the goals. His part was to keep others from doing it, and at this he was on the job breaking up shot after shot. He was mentioned by many sport writers who saw the tournament in Atlanta for the all-southern team, and it is certain that he deserves this place. Not only that, but at North Carolina Delta we think he ought to have a place on any "all-Sig Ep" team.

On February 16th the three North Carolina chapters held a joint meeting in Raleigh, where the North Carolina Gamma and North Carolina Beta chapters initiated. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Sir Walter Hotel. A great many alumni were present, and we were very glad to have Brother "Billy" Phillips, who came down from Richmond. Some very progressive policies and important questions for the three chapters were discussed. We were glad to see the alumni turn out, but we wish more had been present. Due to the fact that the last two banquets have been so successful, from now on it will probably be an annual affair.

We were very sorry to lose Newborn and Cromartie, who dropped out of school a few weeks ago. Newborn, however, will be back next fall in the law school, and we hope that Cromartie will be able to return.

At this early stage the berths on the baseball team have not been won. It is impossible to say much about that at present. We are, however, represented on the squad by Dodderer and Thrasher, who seem to be getting along very well.

Johnston has been going out for the track team. Misfortune overtook him and at present he has a leg that is giving him trouble on the track.

The registrar's office has not yet given out the scholastic standing of fraternities last quarter, but we expect that our grade was improved as a body and that we are not far from the top.

We are always glad to see any of the brothers who can stop off and see us in Chapter Hill. We admit that there's not so much here, but you would be surprised at what we can stir up sometimes. —C. M. Carter.

DISTRICT NO. 4

OHIO ALPHA

THE start of the spring quarter finds Ohio Alpha busily engaged in every school activity. Scholarship is the chief aim for this quarter, and everyone is knuckling down to real work.

The pan-hellenic council has offered a loving cup to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing at the term's end, and the members hope to place Sigma Phi Epsilon on top.

The basketball season now past, found Captain Nolan Smith, Frank Haley, and Clifford Dickson to be the shining lights of the squad, and each received his letter.

Attention is turned to baseball, and under the guidance of Frank Haley, captain, with many of last year's squad back, this year should bring us another conference championship. Bud Graybill, varsity hurler of last year, has returned to school and should add great strength to the team.

Great interest was shown in the intra-mural basketball league. Thirty teams were entered. The grand championship was won by the Sig Ep five, composed of Greer, captain; Shank, Boop, Lemmon, and two pledges. Besides being presented with a loving cup, the winners were also awarded with gold fobs.

Nearly every member of the fraternity is engaged in one or more campus activities. Hickman is track manager, news editor of the *Northern Review*, besides being chairman of the mock commencement committee. Hickman was elected to Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, and at its annual convention was elected vice-president of the national organization.

Committees have been named to arrange for the annual "Father's Day" program and have decided on April 25 and 26 as the days for the dads to relax and live as a Sip Ep lives in this college town.

With the passing of last quarter, Ohio Alpha lost her president, Ronald Wander. His course has run, and while with us he served us nobly. Ohio Alpha has lost a bulwark and we feel confident that he will meet the world with equal success. However, his place is ably filled by Paul Shank, who has the hearty cooperation of every brother.

—George R. Hargreaves.

OHIO EPSILON

SPRING vacation is just over and Sigma Phi Epsilon is getting set for the final whistle in June. The chapter slipped a few notches in

scholarship the first semester, and everybody is working hard to regain our position near the top when second semester reports are out. Some of the brothers are afflicted with that dreaded disease, spring fever, but all efforts are being made to combat the disease.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL Ohio Epsilon has initiated nine new men who are counted on to uphold the standards of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

With the basketball season over, baseball, track, and tennis come into the limelight. Wilfred Helms is expected to show them up in track this spring. He broke numerous records for the two-mile during the indoor season and on one occasion he bettered the Ohio conference outdoor record by two seconds. John Tilton is out for javelin and shotput.

John Coons is our representative on the tennis squad and is expected to show stuff with the racquet.

Intramural baseball, track, tennis, and horse-shoes will be starting in the near future. The barnyard golf experts are hard at work and the other teams are expected to be in action soon.

A very successful debating season is just closing at Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio Epsilon is very ably represented on the forensic platform by Stewart Cupps, who has debated on five different occasions and always on a winning team.

Paul Niswander and Cupps are members of the glee club, which made an extensive tour during the spring vacation. The glee club took second place in the state glee club contest this winter.

Norman Soutar is working hard on the staff of *Le Bijou*, the college annual.

Ohio Epsilon has just finished her first year under the Purdue Plan and it certainly has brought fine results.

—John P. Shuter.

OHIO GAMMA

THE elections of the Ohio Gamma "crew" were held March 31st. All of you know the usual story of discussions—endless and needless—but the election this spring was refreshingly different. What was said was "short and snappy" and to the point. The elections resulted in the re-election of Bachman, who has been serving since Christmas to fill out Carpenter's unfinished term. Strittmatter was re-elected president of the "vice" squad. The results were: President, Bach-

man; vice-president, Stittmatter; treasurer, Kaufman; secretary, H. Parry; historian, Newcomer.

It makes no difference whether it is in season or out of season, Ohio Gamma gets somewhere. The annual football tournament held at O. S. U. ended Saturday with Pledge Boxwell heading the list fourth from the top. Such a defeat by three men is no disgrace in view of the fact that the three "toppers" were state-renowned "stars."

At his entry into college circles Pledge Porter made efforts to continue the family name on the activity lists of the O. S. U. campus. His first attempt fell short, but the second "came clean." Porter was elected by a wide majority vote president of the freshman class.

Every year you have heard the cry that the world is coming to an end, or something of the sort, because someone is going to leave the chapter. Ohio Gamma loses nine seniors from the house this spring quarter. But then, getting rid of the dead material is only making room for the incoming of her twenty-five pledges that are impatiently awaiting their active participation in Sig Ep life.

Several of the pledges are maintaining their own on the frosh baseball squad. Bartholomew is out for the varsity, and it is expected that the end of the season will find him numbered among the letter squad.

Ohio Gamma is ever trying to get the boys hitting on all six. How does this plan strike you? Between our monthly dances there is a "lux" dinner on Sunday night. This is served at 6 o'clock one Sunday night of each month. After the dinner entertainment is in order. The parties last until about 10:30. So far they have been a great success, not only in creating and maintaining a social atmosphere but in filling in the gaps between dances.

The house is—almost always—in order, there are plenty of beds, and always enough grub. Don't forget us if you are anywhere near Columbus.

—Malvern C. Buchanan.

INDIANA ALPHA

IN CELEBRATION, that the initial dose of final examinations at Purdue were over, we had our formal dinner dance, which was held at the chapter house. St. Valentine was a little previous on this occasion and featured one of our dances on the evening of February 9th.

At the intermural carnival the Sig Ep relay team made the contest extremely interesting, even if the cup was not won by our team; they pushed the winning team, in a close race to their fastest time.

Baseball is the next fraternity competition and Captain Winget is holding regular practices in preparation.

At the spring elections of the honoraries three of our men were elected. Two of the men, David Clark and Arthur Johanning, were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity. Paul Thomas, the other man, was elected to Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity.

The university is planning a great program for the last of April. This is the fiftieth anniversary of Purdue. The plans include three days of festivities to which President Coolidge has been invited. If he does come, this will be the capping climax of university affairs attended by noted men this year. The last distinguished man to visit here was Major General Snow, chief of field artillery. He was here this February to inspect the R. O. T. C. unit, of which Brother Wallace is the Commandant.

The house party will be the next chapter social function, and we are looking forward to that time.

—H. R. Haught.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 5

GEORGIA ALPHA—

WITH the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance having been in effect since the starting of school last September, we have paid up all of our present and inherited debts and are now in a position to start laying something aside for our new house.

The house which we occupy at present has accommodations for twenty men only, but by the opening of the fall term we will have a much more pretentious dwelling with a mini-

mum of thirty occupants, which should assist materially in securing and maintaining a firm financial footing.

The alumni of Georgia Alpha are doing great work in assisting us with the new financial system. Ed Ivey is taking care of the alumni end of the plan, along with Henry Harris, who is treasurer of the Georgia Alpha Alumni Association.

That we have their financial co-operation is shown by their generosity in rendering

favors in the way of legal tender. Tommy Roberts, "Colonel" Radford, and Tom Barnhart have all paid us visits recently, and have each very generously donated checks for substantial sums.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks as a chapter to them for their generosity and their thoughtfulness in taking such a live interest in the chapter.

The compilation of statistics for the first semester at Tech finds Sigma Phi Epsilon the proud possessors of a handsome loving cup offered to the national fraternity on the campus whose members attain the highest average for the school year. If we win it two more years it becomes our permanent possession.

On Friday, March 7th, Georgia Alpha got the old bib out from its place of repose among the moth pellets and adjourned to the Ansley Hotel, where "a good time was had by all."

The "good time" might be itemized thus:

1. Command by Toastmaster Garry Hall for all hands to fall to and lay waste to the broad and undulating expanse of viands extending as far as the eye could reach if used discreetly.

2. Taking some of the wrinkles out of terpsichore, as interpreted by Miss Lillian O'Neil and accompanied by the rhythmical syncopation of the Dixieland Serenaders.

3. Intermission, of the smoke screen variety.

4. Weighty eloquence by Jim Russell, Bob Harris, Sid Sault, "Dummy" LeBey, and Jim Whitner, all alumni.

5. Full and detailed reports by Don Hartford for the active chapter, Harry Allison for the athletic outlook and retrospect, Al Holder for the "ballroom snakes" "pharmacy cowboys" and other composite elements of that persuasion known as the social committee.

6. Retreat by infiltration.

Harry Allison, Tech's stellar portsider, of one-hit-in-eleven-innings fame, has been initiated into the Anaks. This is the most influential organization at Tech, and membership in it is one of the highest honors that a Tech man can attain. Allison will be one of the mainstays of the pitching staff this spring.

Web Brown, whose rich basso emanates from the bathroom in the wee small hours of the night, has turned his talent to a useful end by becoming a member of the glee club. He was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity, and is treasurer of the chapter.

Don Freeman is a recent adjunct to the Civil Crew, an honor organization of the civil engineers.

Eagar was awarded a numeral for his efforts as a football scrub last fall, and was appointed manager of the boxing and wrestling team.

He became a member of Skull and Key shortly before Christmas.

Al Holder is a warbler of prominence with the glee club.

Don Hartford has been initiated into the Anaks. He was given a small gold "T" as an appreciation of four years of consistent effort as a scrub on the football team. He has the unique distinction of having made his letter three years in track, and hopes to run his string up to four this spring.

Tom Johnson is contributing regularly to the *Yellow Jacket*.

Don Keller plays a saxophone with the glee club orchestra, and performs a similar function with the Dixieland Serenaders, a local dance orchestra.

Charlie LeBey is on the glee club and the boxing and wrestling team.

Henry Ligon made his key in the Matheson Literary Society and is a talented performer with the Marionettes.

Louis Nonemacher, who made the second varsity last fall, is on the baseball squad, also on the boxing and wrestling team.

Sam "Bromo" Selser recently became a member of the Civil Crew.

Harry Ellerbe, last year's president of the Marionettes, has written a play which is now being produced under his direction. He is coach of the Marionettes and is responsible in a large measure for their having the most successful season in the history of the club.

Jimmy Wilkins is now playing with the glee club, mandolin club, and orchestra, and out for the *Blue Print* staff.

Jimmy Fambrough is now a member of the Civil Crew.

Tex Barrett is doing spring football practice and is pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and Skull and Key. He was appointed historian to fill the place left vacant by Tom Johnson's resignation.

J. A. Riviere is pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

Frank Whittaker is on the golf team and is out for freshman track.

Fred Perlitz was on the champion third battalion football team, and is out for a numeral in track.

Will Perlitz is also out for freshman track and is on the *Yellow Jacket* art staff.

James Pickens is out for freshman baseball and is trying out with the Marionettes.

L. A. Parker is in the band and is trying out with the saxophone quartette and the Marionettes.

Marcus Holt made his numeral in football and is endeavoring to duplicate this feat in track. He is also out for spring football and the Marionettes.

Watson Race is on the Tech swimming team.

After winning from the Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon was forced to accept defeat from the Kappa Sigs, in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament. This was due to the men being interested in other major sports which took most of their time and prevented sufficient practice, as we had the best material of any of the chapters on the campus.

James Groves is out for a position on the Blue Print and Yellow Jacket staffs.

In the annual cross country race, in which all freshmen are required to participate, John LeBey, James Pickens and Marcus Holt received cakes, coming in in the first 125 out of a field of six hundred.

A survey of the men in activities on the campus shows that there is not an activity or honorary fraternity or club in Tech in which there are not at least one member from Sigma Phi Epsilon. We have always attempted to maintain a well balanced chapter and it is doubtful if any other fraternity on the campus can boast of such a versatile group of men.

—Tex Barrett.

ALABAMA ALPHA

AS THE close of the scholastic year approaches Alabama Alpha looks back on one of the most successful years in her history. The chapter has been represented in every branch of sport and a few real stars are in our chapter. At the present the lovers of Mr. Tilden's well-known game are hard at work preparatory to the inter-fraternity tennis tournament, which is to be held in the near future. It is hoped that we will come out better in this than we did in golf. Several of the brothers have shown net ability and we should give a good account of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the play.

Recently a series of fraternity dances were held in the "loveliest village" and, as some of the brothers from Georgia Alpha will bear witness, we acquitted ourselves "gloriously." Outside of a few automobile wrecks, a most enjoyable week-end was spent, for, as the poet says, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Alabama Alpha announces the following officers for the coming year: B. H. Ford, president; H. S. Drake, vice-president; W. R. Gray, secretary; J. N. Relfe, treasurer; F. R. Abbott, historian; and D. F. Cathcart, guard.

At present we are about to embark on the seas of high finance in search of a new house. It is hoped that within not more than a year visiting brothers will be welcomed to a more modern and more commodious home. We plan to use practically the same plan as used

by New Hampshire Alpha and are confident of success.

Plans are on foot whereby our one lonely neophyte will be sufficiently entertained to justify him being a wearer of the heart. It is suspected that this will not be very difficult, and by the time this has gone to press Alabama Alpha will have a new brother.

—C. H. Colvin.

TENNESSEE ALPHA

TENNESSEE'S baseball season opened

March 31 with Captain Cantwell in the box. The result was an 8-to-3 victory, Cantwell pitching a steady game and seldom allowing the opponents to pass first. Two of their three runs were due to errors made in the second inning and in no way Cantwell's fault.

The star hitter of the game was Brown. He has the honor of making the season's first score, getting a triple the first time up and coming home on Cantwell's single. Brown also hit over left field for the first home run this season. This is his first year on the varsity, he being a sophomore.

Brown made his football letter at full last fall, and as he has the stuff for a basketball player in him also we are sure he will be a three-letter man next year.

With the baseball team must be mentioned its manager, Herbert Qualls. He is the only junior manager on the "Hill." We don't know what to expect of him next year, but he has been elected to the Scarrabbeans, the senior honorary society, so he is one of the "big boys" at Tennessee. The fact that the corks seem to be at his mercy makes him all the more popular. (Qualls has been the historian and that is why you didn't know him before.)

On March 28th the chapter gave a dinner to its alumni and their wives at the fraternity house. It was a get-together meeting and was surely a success, several of the alumni displaying their wit, and directing the most of it against their better halves (may they never regret it!). Cyril Smith was master of ceremony.

There was a horseshoe pitching contest on the "Hill" last week among the fraternities. The Sig Eps were eliminated in the primaries. Consolation: No farmers in this bunch. The K. A.'s won; they deserved to. A fraternity baseball tournament is coming off this week and our hopes are high, as we have John Suggs to lead us and Bob Lavin for a manager.

"Vee" Vowell was initiated at last meeting. He is the freshman football star, and I can say with certainty that he will have a place at tackle on next season's varsity. It runs in

the family, for his brother was an all-southern end and a loyal Sig Ep.

The "Volunteer Five," the university orchestra, has come to the front this year, taking its place among Knoxville's best. Its rapid success is due to the efforts of its manager, Parrott. He plays the clarinet; Lavin, the saxophone.

Jack Love has been elected to the Beaver Club. This is a club whose purpose is to entertain visiting teams. It is composed of sophomores chosen in their freshman year and from each fraternity. Luther Bewley is our this year's Beaver; Sam Vance, a junior, is a charter member.

—Cyril J. Smith.

DISTRICT NO. 6

IOWA BETA

IN AN effort to raise Sigma Phi Epsilon from the depths of poor scholarship the chapter inaugurated a new ruling which prevented a member from living in the house the quarter after which he averaged less than 80 per cent in his studies. A pledge whose grades fell below this average automatically broke his own pledge. Sickness was the only excuse for exemption from this rule. On the surface this rule appeared extremely harsh, and especially in a school which is known for its strict scholarship requirements, but the chapter decided to try it. Its success was immediate and exceeded all expectations. The entire chapter house raised its average about 10 per cent over last quarter and is sure of finishing near the top in the fraternity scholarship list where heretofore Sigma Phi Epsilon has been in the lower half.

Prospects are bright indeed this year for the future of the chapter. Iowa Beta is expecting to get from the registrar twelve or thirteen O. K. slips or permits to initiate freshmen. Each of these slips mean that for two quarters that freshman has made an average of $82\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and has no conditions or flunks against him. No initiation can take place until a freshman has secured one of these precious bits of paper from the institution.

Under a slightly modified form of the Purdue plan of financial management the finances of the chapter are moving along smoothly and the chapter expects to reach its goal of a home of its own in the near future. The Alumni Corporation has charge of the building plans.

The chapter officers of Iowa Beta for the next school year are: President, P. J. Hitch; vice-president, G. B. Brown; secretary, J. Q. Teidje; comptroller, E. A. Brown; historian, A. W. Houtz; Guard, G. S. McIntire; marshals, P. F. Petersen and P. Slegel.

With George McIntire and James Hitch on the track squad, Iowa Beta is sure of a good showing in any meet. McIntire runs the mile well under 4:30, and Hitch, in the first week of outdoor practice, is heaving the discus around 120 feet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged from the intramural basketball battle with a second place in their league. After defeating Phi Delta Theta the first game Iowa Beta tied with them for first place in the league, but in the extra game to decide the winner the Sig Ep hoopsters failed to get their basket eye open, and after a bitter struggle finally succumbed to the Phi Deltas.

The annual spring formal for the alumni was well attended and the old-timers renewed again their old-time interest and love for Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Bob" Edwards, Traveling Secretary, dropped in at this time for another enjoyable visit. "Bob" is all there when it comes time for the music to start, as well as being all there when it comes time for some sound advice.

At the opening of the spring quarter the usual drop in numbers had to be contended with. F. E. Stanzel and H. Borrusch heard the lure of ready gold and fared forth in search of that elusive article. Stanzel is now in Chicago pumping gas for Rockefeller, while Borrusch is tilling soil in Villisca, Iowa.

Iowa State College has outlined the most comprehensive program for spring intramural sports ever attempted here before. Cups will be given for the fraternities placing at the top in golf, baseball, horseshoes, handball, track, relays, and swimming. With such a program Sigma Phi Epsilon is bending every effort to get its share of the rewards, and with the material now on hand will undoubtedly furnish some real competition in every one of these sports.

Entering the boxing and swimming game for the first time this year, Ames has made a name for herself. Ames defeated the Kansas Aggie and Notre Dame boxers in the first matches of these sports ever held at this institution. In her first year of Missouri Valley competition Ames placed third in swimming.

Two more national Greek-letter fraternities have been installed on the campus. Delta Chi and Phi Kappa are the new arrivals. This now makes a total of twenty-six national fraternities at Iowa State College.

—A. W. Houtz.

IOWA GAMMA

WITH the election of officers only a week away, the bathrooms and dormitory are scenes of much political discussion and debate. Many various platforms of an equal number of various office-seekers are under heavy fire. Probably the most talked-of platform is that of B. P. Crist for president, in which he advocates "wine in the cellar and women in the attic." Without a doubt everything will be running smoothly again in another week and the new administration exerting their authority.

No letter from this chapter would be complete without telling something of Ray Dauber's prowess on the athletic field. After taking the shotput in two of the indoor dual meets and placing third in the indoor conference meet in Chicago, he proceeded with his usual care and caution to win the event in the all-university championship meet, putting the apple within an inch of the university record, which by the way is held by no less imposing character than Ray himself.

Lewis B. Wallbridge of Burlington has been doing his stuff over in the commerce college, making Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of the Artus and getting on the junior prom committee. Now that there are no more honors for "Wallie" to take, he will probably take a seat in the rear and watch other aspirants try to get up where he has.

There was great rejoicing after meeting the other evening when it was learned that the Sig Eps would dance at the Country Club on the evening of May 3. This came as a surprise, as we had all been looking forward to May 31st, the date of our formal, as the only remaining party of the year. All the tuxedos will get another airing May 24th, when we pick our teeth at the Founders' Day banquet.

At last the much-talked-of Kappa house is under construction across the street, and at the rate they have started out it will be ready for occupation by the beginning of school next fall. This will be a great talking point to our prospects. Speaking of pledging and prospective pledging, we have certainly got the jump on some of the best men that are coming here next year.

It was once said about the Sig Eps here at Iowa that if you want to become anything in dramatics you better wait for a Sig Ep bid. Upholding this reputation, we have Kenneth E. Scott, Harry Jones, E. G. Martin, Ed Kennedy, and Glenn Johnson, all members of University Players, doing their stuff regularly.

"Sleepin' Moses" Barton surprised everyone (and himself, too) last week by winning the indoor putting tournament. "Moses," although a mere freshman in the university, stepped in the faces of some of the top notch-

ers in order to accomplish this little deed, and well deserves mention for the cup which he brought home.

Spring vacation begins May 17th and many of the brothers are pulling out for home, but a few of the unfortunates who live too far will stick around to see that the house doesn't burn down (or, perhaps, that it does burn down).

We were honored last week by a visit of the notorious Gregg Foley, who graduated with distinction here last year, and is at present one of the big dogs in the department of speech at Northwestern. Gregg is making a name for himself there as a director in the theatrical business.

The marriage of Erwin Sage and Katherine Miles came as a surprise to most of the boys, but he always was one of those fellows you never could tell much about.

—Glenn C. Johnson.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

WE HAVE just finished a successful season of basketball. The Sig Eps won their division of five fraternities by 1000 per cent and were defeated only in the finals where they lost by only a few points. It was a disappointment, but the brothers sure played good basketball.

Most of last year's championship baseball team is with us again this year, and we have high hopes for a championship this year. We have fine new material to fill the vacancies caused by graduation. Walter Hoar, last year's second baseman, is on varsity this year and has been appointed manager of the interfraternity baseball league.

The Gopher cross-country squad has recently organized a new cross-country club, following the plan of the Ohio State cross-country club in their plans. Donald McLaughlin, this year's captain, has been elected president of this club.

Llewellyn Pfankuchen is speaking in the Pillsbury oratoricals again this year. He won second place last year and we think that he will go one step farther this time. His subject is the "Control of Progress."

The track squad has a new manager in Carroll Geddes. He is working hard for his letter and will add one more manager to the long list Minnesota Alpha has now.

Saturday, April 12th, we are having our annual alumni-active banquet at the Curtis Hotel. It is the big occasion of our fraternity year. All the Sig Eps in two cities will be there and it sure will be a real party. W. H. Eastman, Grand President of the fraternity, will be with us at this time, and we expect a real Sig Ep celebration.

Our spring formal is not far off now. The boys are already planning on Tuxes and dolling up a bit. Plans look better every day, and it will be a fitting party to finish off a successful season.

Two of our men, Raymond J. Hentges and Pledge Albert J. Hentges, have passed on to the Great Beyond. Al Hentges died on November 27, 1923, never having fully recovered from an attack of scarlet fever. Ray Hentges died on March 23, 1924, from blood poisoning. Minnesota Alpha extends its deepest sympathy to the parents and brother of our two loved friends and brother.

—Donald A. Dupelow.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

WISCONSIN Alpha's active and alumni celebrated the quarter annual reunion the week-end of April 11, 12, and 13. All day Friday the alumni were coming back from the adjoining states—and even as far away as Boston. Friday night an informal dance was given for the alumni. Saturday the old-time pep was shown in a basketball game and bowling contest between the actives and alumni. Saturday night a stag banquet was held in the new fraternity house. Old-time memories were revived by the talks of the older men. In order to bring back the good old days when the alumni were "scrubs," several pledges were initiated late that night.

The local Sig Eps are proud to announce that two of its members have made Phi Beta Kappa this year. These men are Ralph Culnan and John TeSells. Brother Culnan has been actively engaged in journalistic work while in college, being a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and president of the local chapter of that organization for one year. He intends to take up journalism as a lifework. TeSelle has been an active worker in Y. M. C. A. work during his four years at Lawrence. He was president of the college Y. M. C. A. last year.

This year Lawrence won two and lost two debates. Wisconsin Alpha was duly represented on the team by Winfred Bird on the regular affirmative team, and George Skewes as an alternate. Skewes is also corresponding secretary of the Wisconsin High School Debate League. The success of the debate team this year is due in large measure to the efforts of A. L. Franzke, who graduated from Lawrence some years ago, and who is a loyal Sig Ep.

Roger W. Collinge and Eldie Packard held up the Sig Ep standard on the basketball floor this year by both making a place on the first squad. A great deal of interest has been

shown in wrestling at Lawrence this year. In the 135-pound class, Robert Collinge won the medal for being the best in his class. In the heavyweight class Packard stands an equal chance with his opponent for the medal.

Recently an aquatic meet was held for the college students, in which three Sig Eps placed: Henrikson won first place in the diving event; Gebhardt, second; and Russell Palmer, fourth place.

Lawrence College has always maintained a high standard of journalism in the weekly publication, *The Lawrentian*. For excellent work on this paper for the past two years Russell Hunting has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Somewhat of a disappointment was experienced this year by the Lawrence College Glee Club. A trip through the southern part of the state around Milwaukee was completed, but just before the northern trip was scheduled to start a scarlet fever scare hit Lawrence and prevented the club from making the trip. The Sig Eps on the club were William Wright, Robert Jacobs, Howard Deming, Harry Scidmore, Harry Snider, Claire Shogren, and Norman Greenwood. Shogren proved to be an able manager of the club.

Of the many organizations on the campus one of the most worthy is that of Tau Tau Kappa. Its purpose is to give pep and support to all the college activities that are worth while. Robert Jacobs has been elected to fill the office of president for the coming year. William Wright, Harry Scidmore, and Richard Nelson are also members.

With the tennis season at hand the chapter feels certain of making a good showing. On the college team of five last year Wisconsin Alpha placed three men: Walter, Dwight, and Russell Hunting. Dwight and Russell are back this year. For the past six or eight years a Sig Ep has won the championship. Two years ago Dwight Hunting won the title, and he has a good chance for it again this year.

—Howard Deming.

WISCONSIN BETA

WISCONSIN BETA, strengthened by six new, very active, and capable members, is carrying on in a satisfactory manner. These men were initiated March 21st, after having put through a week of hades in entertaining and serving their "worthy masters."

Several toboggan parties were gotten up during the winter which is a variety from too much dancing and going to shows. "Bill" Schubert's toboggan, made with his own hands, took unquestionable championship in both speed and distance.

With the idea of making the organization run more smoothly the new officers were installed soon after the beginning of the second semester. It is thought to be better to have the same officers carry over during the summer and begin where they left off the following spring.

The Sig Eps, with all the other Wisconsin students, were impressed with the seventy-fifth birthday party given by our university. We all managed to get a piece of cake from the largest birthday cake we have ever seen.

We are all glad that Brother Kittelson was again elected mayor of the city for the third time.

Because of losing Weiss and Zimmerman last semester, we were greatly handicapped when we reached the final round of the bowling tournament. When the final percentages were figured we were tied for third place, but in rolling off the tie we slid back into fourth. At the end of the season the following men composed the team: Lange, Schaefer, Nelson, Schubert, and Werner.

George Lange, our bowling captain, was placed on the all-university team to play in the city tournament.

With Captain Wilson Flugstad showing us how, we hope to play some fast inter-fraternity baseball this spring. We haven't the team that we had last year, losing Jacobsen and Montgomery as battery and several other good men, but we hope to stay close to the top of the list.

Johnston and Luther are acting as chief twirlers on the varsity this year. During spring vacation they went on the southern spring training trip.

Victor Werner and John Wells both took the trip with the Haresfoot Club during spring vacation, Werner playing one of the leading speaking parts and Wells in the orchestra. We are very confident that Hurly MacDonald will also make the club, although none of the electricians were taken on the trip.

March 15th the board of directors of the alumni chapter came up from Milwaukee and held a joint meeting with the active chapter. It was in the form of a business meeting and general get-together. They also were present to see us start the pledges off on their all-night search for their pannies. They still have a pretty good swing on the paddle, even though they have been out of school for some time.

March 29th we had an April fool's party with everything that goes with it, given for the new members. The only thing that we didn't get fooled on was our dates and a good time.

About twelve from this chapter attended the biggest social function of the year, the junior

prom. We joined with the Phi Kappas in the parties during prom week, making a larger and more enjoyable crowd.

Every active member and many of the alumni are making preparations for the spring formal dinner-dance to be given at the Park Hotel May 3rd. That is one of the most important events on the calendar of Wisconsin Beta.

—Ralph Hubbard.

NEBRASKA ALPHA

NEBRASKA ALPHA has been plugging along at the usual gait and during the time which has elapsed since the last JOURNAL has reaped her share of the booty available for general distribution around the University of Nebraska. If we were to delve into politics and air our views the presidential campaign results would not be affected much, so we will obviate all such petty arguments in which there is a chance for debate. However, we don't mind telling the world a little of the happenings around the Sig Ep house and around the school here in Lincoln.

Why, just the other day the Sig Ep bowling team slipped up to the bowling alleys and copped first honors in the Independent League. The chapter went to the games *en masse* accompanied by the Rambling Secretary "Bob" Edwards. The noise which was produced by the mob helped to make "spars" so shaky that they turned into "strikes." And, by the way, that final game sent another cup to the house to bid for room on the mantel.

Nebraska men have been doing pretty well chasing each other around the cinder track. In the Illinois relay games the Nebraska mile relay team took fourth place. Layton, Crites, and Sherick composed three-fourths of the team. At the Kansas City Athletic Club meet Nebraska placed second. The mile relay team which included Layton and Crites took second. In this meet Crites took first and Layton second in the open quarter. Again in keeping with the spirit of the early season, the mile relay team took another second place.

Now that Nebraska has been inoculated with the spirit of the abbreviated attire, she is ready to show some speed in the next two months and hopes to pull down the top honors in the valley for another year. We've had the rag for three years straight, so we might as well try and make it an even four years. "Red" Layton and Everett Crites seem to have declared war on records and on each other's records. Crites goes out and makes a record in some event and then "Red" comes out later and breaks it. This is just as true in the reverse.

In the inter-fraternity basketball tourney our team had hard luck. That is the only way

we could account for our not winning. The team went through three good teams and was in the act of trespassing on the fourth when Dame Luck entered the arena and beat the fellows by a lone point in the hind end of the game. To talk about the tournament just makes a sore spot worse. But it's all in a lifetime.

Bob Edwards, the Traveling Secretary, stopped in Lincoln and paid us a visit for several days. He got acquainted with all of the fellows and all the fellows got acquainted with "Bob." All of the Nebraska Alpha men believe "Bob" to be a fine fellow and hope that he will hurry back.

Ted Shawn and his wife, Ruth St. Denis, make a visit at the house when they were in Lincoln with their dancers some time ago.

We are going to have our annual banquet on the 6th of June. If any Sig Ep is near Lincoln on that date we shall expect him to get to Lincoln for the banquet.

John Pickett of the class of '22 and at present Assistant Attorney General of Wyoming, sent us an airdale pup. We named him Sig and put a pledge button on him. Bob Russell was elected as his house father.

When the international fraternity Delta Sigma Pi was installed at Nebraska Philip Lewis, '25, and Wilber Swanson, '26, had their names inscribed upon the charter.

Donald Sampson was elected vice-president of the sophomore class for the second semester. Sampson is assistant managing editor of the *Cornhusker* and is reporting on the *Daily Nebraskan*.

Marvin Styer was initiated into Gamma Lambda, the honorary band fraternity.

Raymond Wolfe and Verdon Drummond were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, and Alfred Raun was

initiated into Phi Delta Phi, another professional law fraternity.

When it comes to fistic combatants Nebraska Alpha can boast of two University champions. These same two persons fought their way to victory in the sectional Olympic try-outs at Omaha, where they were the only two men from the University of Nebraska to place. Homer Scott, champion heavyweight, and Dorsey McIntyre, champion of the 158-pound class, will go to Kansas City soon to meet competition there.

Verne Lewellen is on the baseball squad as one of the pitchers.

Thomas Elliott and Theodore Pickett were elected to Iron Sphinx, the sophomore society.

The tennis fever is beginning to take hold of the racket fighters and they are beginning to get in training. Don Elliott, state champion of the singles and joint holder with Bob Russell of the doubles title, is out for the team this year. Fred Colby is going to make a strong bid for a place on the team also. The Missouri Valley tennis tourney is to be held at Nebraska this year at the same time the valley track meet is held here.

In closing this little letter we let you know a little more good news. In headlines it would look something like this—SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS SECOND PLACE IN FRATERNITY TRACK MEET. This meet was the regular indoor meet. Our team was consistent in every event, which accounts for our win.

—Wilber Swanson.

IOWA ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 7

KANSAS GAMMA

SINCE the last issue of the JOURNAL five men have been initiated by Kansas Gamma. They are Hugh Donnelly, Hiawatha, Kansas; Ernest Shaw Hampton, Kinsley, Kansas; John Floyd McComb, Lawrence, Kansas; Myrl Rae Douglas, Girard, Kansas; and Zara Lyle Brown, Holton, Kansas. These men are all in the college. They are go-getters and have already shown themselves to be real Sig Eps.

Ben Hibbs, who received his A.B. degree from the university last semester, has secured a position as news editor of the *Pratt Daily Tribune*. Shortly after Ben arrived on the scene the editor left on an extended vacation, leaving Hibbs in complete charge. He let Pratt know he was in town immediately by

getting the inside dope that a local liquor ring was to be rounded up and writing it up so quickly that his extra was being sold on the streets two hours later. Evidently he is living up to his record made while here in school.

Kansas Gamma would like to call the attention of its alumni and the other brothers who are near the seventh district that there will be an annual district convention in Kansas City, Mo., April 26, 1924. All those who attended the convention last spring will recall the extent of the festivities and the "kick" derived therefrom. Brother "Tommy" Neal of the Kansas City alumni chapter has "broke down and confessed" that it will be as good or better than last year.

A grim tragedy has befallen Kansas Gamma

since we "confessed" the last time. Eight of our men, five freshmen and three upperclassmen, saw their way clear to leave us at the end of last semester on account of low grades. Their loss was a serious one, but they will probably be back next year. Those of us who were lucky enough to get to stay have settled down and resolved to profit by the example of our less lucky brothers. The loss of Othel Sherwood, who was called home on account of the death of his father, was also a considerable blow to us, but he will be back next fall.

Our annual freshman day, January 18, was considered a success in every way. A house dance in the form of a kid party made possible a perfect end of a perfect day, especially for the freshmen, since this is the one day of the whole year that the pledges take the shoes of the actives and run things to suit themselves. The party was a real one, the kind in which everyone has a good time. It was noticed also that not many actives were sitting out dances, which might have been due to something more than the fact that it was a good party.

Our concession at the K. U. carnival on March 29 was quite the "duck's quack" in more ways than one. We set up a duck-pond and offered prizes to anyone throwing two or more rings over the heads of the ducks. Our boys, Niles Gilmore, Gus Rau, and Bert Eaton, should train more strenuously for any such struggle next time, but by Herculean effort they managed to stave off the mad onslaught of the crowd long enough to take in the money and collect the rings from the duck-pond. If our feathered friends had stayed by us and shown a little more stamina and endurance, everything would have been lovely because the house was way ahead, but, on the contrary, the ducks gave up and—well, it cost us. We advise anyone trying this stunt to solicit the services of plenty of ducks because it seems that ducks get tired of being "necked" just the same as "chickens."

Ted Shawn and his wife, Ruth St. Dennis, were guests of honor at a dinner given for them at the house on February 1. Dr. and Mrs. James Naismith of this chapter and Prof. Guy W. Smith, an alumnus of Colorado Alpha, were also guests.

The spring formal of Kansas Gamma will be held on the evening of April 11 at the Country Club. The Country Club is a wonderful place for a party, and on account of its location and the surrounding scenery it is considered the best in or around Lawrence.

Alcorn, Brown, Farnham, and Walker have organized a Sig Ep quartet and now render much syncopated harmony. They are planning several stunts for serenades which ought to get them considerable "house" with the

sororities. After hearing them for the first time Tommy Neal said they were signed up to sing at the K. C. district banquet.

Ross I. Barton has been elected captain of our baseball team. We have already started "warming up" for the inter-fraternity baseball games and have uncovered some good material.

Our chances in the inter-fraternity tennis tournament appear to be good. John Selig, who has been elected captain, was on the K. U. tennis squad in 1922 and 1923. Don Hoag and Frank Cuddeback are out for the varsity squad this year. The tournament starts April 16th and we are expecting these men to more than hold their own.

John Selig was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last semester. Since this election took place before Ben Hibbs left us, we felt proud of the fact that we had two men in Phi Beta Kappa.

Clyde Freese is a charter member of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity which was installed at K. U. February 2, 1924. Myrl R. Douglas, one of our new brothers, was recently pledged by Kappa Eta Kappa.

Pledges Chester Fullerton and Bert Eaton were initiated into the Black Helmet sophomore honorary society on March 12, 1924.

At the regular election of officers on April 7th the following men were elected: Avary Alcorn, president; Walter H. Schlatter, vice-president; Zara Lyle Brown, secretary; Hugh Donley, historian; Ernst S. Hampton, guard; Ross I. Barton and LeRoy H. Sauer, marshals.

The date of May 16th has been set for our spring hike, also a stag banquet in honor of the brothers who are leaving this year will be given May 25th.

Kansas Gamma will have a new location next year. We have rented a larger and better house at 1145 Indiana street. This house will accommodate about thirty-five men, and the location can not be beat, so we consider ourselves very fortunate in leasing the place.

—F. J. Cuddeback.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

THE beginning of the spring quarter at the University of Arkansas still finds Arkansas Alpha looming above all other organizations on the campus in activities. Surely this chapter is now experiencing the best year since its installation. With the school year fast drawing to a close, the members are proud of the year's record.

This chapter felt highly elated over the fact that four of the members made their "A's" in football during the fall term. But the fact that, during the winter quarter, five

out of the seven letters awarded in basketball went to Sig Eps sounds almost too good to be true. The men were Curtis Parker, captain, a guard; Cyrus King, captain-elect, a forward; Rolla Adams, a forward; Clifford Blackburn, a guard; and Clifford McGuire, a forward. Although Arkansas landed in the middle of the Southwestern Conference rating at the end of the season, other conference coaches agreed that it was a seeming jinx trailing Arkansas that kept them out of first place.

Rolla Adams, sub-captain-elect, was one of the greatest forwards in the conference. He led all Southwestern players in the number of points scored per game during the season. Curtis Parker, this year's captain, not only played stellar ball himself, but coached the university high team. They won the Northwest Arkansas championship and were barely beaten out in the state tournament.

Four Sig Eps are on the baseball squad this season. King, sub-captain, is one of the four letter men back. Curtis Parker, Doy Hancock, and Clifford Blackburn are also out for the "A." All four men are getting in the games, and it looks like several more sweaters are due to arrive at the Sig Ep house before the school year ends.

Homer Berry, last year's captain of the varsity track team, is strutting his stuff on the cinder path again this year. Byron Futrell has already starred as a halfmiler and also has a letter cinched. Cy King, although most of his time is taken up with baseball, is very likely to pole vault his way to a track letter. Thus will the chapter be assured of at least two letters of the probable ten that will be awarded in track.

Tennis practice is just getting under way here. Lynn Blackmun, last year's captain of the tennis team, is one of the two letter men in school. He has been the champion player at the university for the past two years, and another good year is predicted for him.

Intramural track and baseball start at Arkansas soon. The Sig Eps have a good chance for the baseball championship and are almost sure to win in track against this year. In the intramural basketball tournament staged the winter quarter the Sig Eps won eight out of the nine games played, but were unable to annex the silver loving cup.

As to scholarship, Arkansas Alpha ranked third among the fraternities last quarter. The chapter has never attained first place rating since several years ago when it lead the entire school for four quarters. Nevertheless, Sigma Phi Epsilon here has always been above the "happy medium" in scholarship.

Doy Hancock, editor of the 1924 *Razor-back*, school annual, is making rapid progress toward the completing of the best book that

has ever been edited at the university. Besides being one of the school's leading journalists, he is a cartoonist of remarkable talent. With this combination of abilities he has everything it takes to put out the expected great book. He is also making a mighty strong bid for a berth on the varsity nine, so he has his hands full.

William Paisley, Clyde Phillips, Ace Pettigrew, and John Parker are to make the glee club trip. Paisley is accompanist and piano soloist, and the other three men take leading parts in the program. Some of the men must have found out that they could sing after the new Sig Ep songbooks were published, for Arkansas Alpha seldom has four men to even go out for the glee club. While on the subject of music, Paisley and Mullins McRaven, a Sigma Nu, have their song, "Seepy Some," on press, and it will go on sale soon. It should go like the proverbial hot cakes for it is "some" song.

During the holidays, between the winter and spring quarters, the chapter held a dance at the house. The house was decorated throughout the fraternity colors in novel and interesting schemes. Music was furnished by the Arkansas Travelers, a student orchestra that knows jazz from "j" to "z." After the favors were given out and the refreshments served, the fifty-odd university folk present seemed to have a great time, and said so. The dance was one of the best social events Arkansas Alpha has to its credit.

On April 7th Robert Edwards, the Traveling Secretary, hove into sight for his second welcome visit of this school year. The members were mighty glad to see "Bob" again and are attempting to give him a cordial reception. He has instilled a lot of fraternity spirit into the bunch and the straightforward talk he made in fraternity meeting will, undoubtedly, have a most beneficial result on the chapter. The Traveling Secretary has indeed proved a great help to Arkansas Alpha.

The Purdue Plan is speedily getting Arkansas Alpha on a sound financial basis. With thirty men in the house, something unparalleled in the history of any fraternity at Arkansas University, the chapter is in the best condition ever. Improvements have been made on the house and others are now under way.

—W. L. Cravens.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

WITH the opening of spring athletics Oklahoma Alpha has her usual quota of men out for the various sports. We have a good representation in track and baseball, and also

a number of men going out for spring football practice.

Interest is being taken by other members of the chapter in dramatics, glee club, band, and other campus activities.

The intramural athletic contest this spring takes the form of indoor baseball (played outdoors), and the Sig Ep team bids fair to win the cup.

Our annual formal dance, held February 16th was the best we have ever given. The hall was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors. Hundreds of paper hearts hung from the ceiling; at one end of the hall was a large heart in which light bulbs replaced the pearls; at the other end was a large paper heart out of which at the opportune moment sprang two fair maidens representing Romeo and Juliet. After the handsome Romeo had chased the elusive Juliet back and forth across the hall a few times she succumbed to his wiles and permitted him to place on her bosom the Sig Ep heart. This was followed by the singing of "Sig Ep Sweetheart." Sterling

silver jewel cases, bearing the fraternity coat of arms, were given as favors.

Oklahoma A. and M. is being considered for a distinguished rating in the R. O. T. C. department, and a decided change is noticeable in the uniforms of our freshmen and sophomores of late. Some of our men who hold commissions in the R. O. T. C. unit here are: Sanders, major; Ewing, captain; Carter, first lieutenant, and Manuel, second lieutenant.

—Arthur Lippert.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

KANSAS ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

KANSAS BETA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 8

COLORADO BETA

COLORADO BETA had three captains this year, namely, Warren Williams, captain of the football team; "Dab" Platt, captain of the track team, and Earl Beeler, captain of the boxing and wrestling team.

McPherson, Platt, and Miller also made football letters along with Captain Williams and Mullins played center on the varsity basketball team.

Porterfield was elected student representative on the interschool council.

Price and McPherson were initiated into the Evans Club, an honorary literary society, and a pledge was pledged Phi Alpha, also an honorary literary club.

Saunders and Hutchinson have been elected into the Blackstonian Club, a pre-legal fraternity, and they are both on the debate team also.

Mitchell is president of the Law School, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, on the Inter-School Council, and was recently initiated Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity.

Sitler was initiated into Scarab, honorary junior men's club, and one of the hardest honorary organizations on the campus to make.

Out of the four Denver students to be elected into the American Quill Club this year, three of them were Sig Eps, namely, Heath, Hutchinson, and a pledge.

In the inter-fraternity baseball tournament we were disqualified on a technicality in the rules of the Inter-Fraternity Council, but never the less, we had the satisfaction of knowing that our team beat the winners, the S. A. E.'s, by a 17-to-3 score.

We have won two out of three of our games in the intermural baseball race, which is a two-game elimination series, and we have a good chance to win it.

All of the men at the house run every day to get in shape for the inter-fraternity track meet. We want to win it this year as we did last.

Sitler is the editor of the *Kynvisbok*, our annual, this year, and is putting out a fine book.

We were all inspired to do bigger things by the talks given us by Bob Edwards, Traveling Secretary, while he was here, and some of us got very well acquainted with him.

The four Colorado chapters got together and had a meeting at the house to discuss the possibilities of inter-chapter rushing, and it turned out very successfully.

Charles Mitchell, Jr., whom many of you met as the representative of Colorado Beta at the conclave, has been elected to the captaincy and fullback position on Denver's famous "Mexican athlete" football team.

—Robert B. Faerber.

COLORADO GAMMA

WINTER sports are past history at Colorado Aggies, and now sport fans are turning their attention to the national game. But past history is always interesting to review, so we will go back over the accomplishments of Colorado Gamma men during that period of time when Old Sol is too far away to permit baseball men to limber up the "ole arm." Starting the basketball season with unknown material and doped to land in second division, Aggies sprang the surprise of the season when they ended the affair standing in second place. Folsom represented Colorado Gamma on the winning quintet and proved to be one of the most valuable guards in the Rocky Mountain collegiate circles when it came to picking the all-conference teams. Folsom is a sophomore and will be back next year to cop more honors on the basketball floor.

Wingfield proved to be a formidable man with the gloves, and when the smoke had cleared from the ring at the state tournament Wingfield was pronounced conference champion of the 135-pound class. Anderson, for three years conference champion of the 135-pound wrestlers, coached the wrestlers through a successful season considering the material that he had to work with. Andy will be back next season and probably will coach the grapplers through another season.

The spring weather is in evidence and every afternoon the spacious elms that grace the Aggie campus can be seen sheltering the weary student, and in the distance can be heard the full thud of the horsehide as it hits the hands of the crouching catcher or the sharp crack of the willow as some slugging outfielder plants one over the center field fence. Aggies will start the season with a winning team, and Colorado Gamma will be able to boast of three men on the team—Santistevan, Folsom, and Weinberg. Santistevan has been chosen on the all-conference team for the past two seasons and this year promises to be a great season for the clever shortstop. Weinberg will hold down one of the outer garden positions, while Folsom will fill the hot corner for the infield.

Colorado Gamma was paid an interesting visit by Traveling Secretary Edwards and the fellows never tired of hearing him tell of his experiences at the different chapters. We hope that we will be honored with another visit in the near future.

—Marshall Patton.

COLORADO ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

COLORADO DELTA

SPRING is finally here, although greatly belated. But with the song of the robins comes the smack of baseball against glove as the baseballers take the diamond. There have been two practice games so far. In these Colorado Delta has shown its stuff. Cotulla, a veteran at catcher, Kinney at third, O'Connor at short, and Del Rio pitcher, are the Sig Eps on the squad. They all are coming through in great style. Del Rio, a recent pledge, is not eligible for conference games because he has been here only since February. However, he is looked upon as future all-conference material. Linberg manages the squad this year.

The annual junior trip is over. Nylund and Ehrlich report that in their ramblings over the steel works at Pueblo, mines at various places, smelters at Leadville, and whatever there is at Salt Lake City, they found a lot of hard work. However, seniors say that not all is work on the trip.

On March 8, 9, and 10 we had Bob Edwards, Traveling Secretary, with us. His visit here was instructive, and at the same time we thoroughly enjoyed it. We hope that he enjoyed his stay, and we look forward to the next time he can be here. We would like to have him when our much-touted Colorado good weather is in evidence.

We had a house party February 21st. The occasion was the annual dance given by the Theta Taus. The Theta Tau dance is one of the events of the year, and we upheld the standard at our house.

Only six weeks more of school remain and hence scholarly activities are being strongly stimulated. Also, it's time to look over neighboring high schools for prospective pledges.

Neither Phi Beta Kappa nor Phi Kappa Phi are represented at this institution, but the Tau Beta Pis, who are the intellectuals on the campus, claimed Emil J. Nylund and Max W. Brown of this chapter.

Max Brown was also of the army. A senior, he has been very active in chapter affairs, having occupied several offices. He represented us at the conclave in Columbus this winter. While he was there he was able to visit his home at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Robert Much, one of our pledges, was captain of frosh football this last fall. He played fullback and was one of the most valuable men on the squad. Of good size and speed, he was able to gain almost at will. Much is active in other athletics, including basketball, track, and boxing. He made his boxing letter. He attended one year at Colorado University after graduating from North Denver High School, where he made an admirable record.

DISTRICT NO. 9

WASHINGTON ALPHA

THE school year is coming to a close, so it seems fitting that a summary of the fraternity's activities be brought together. On the gridiron four husky Sig Eps climbed regular berths on the Cougar team. Johnny Glann, quarterback; Cecil Keller, end; Edwin Ahlskog and Cecil Wetzel, guards. The first three men will be back next fall to win their second letter. Wetzel will not answer the call as cupid cornered him this winter.

Raymond Keller represented us on the wrestling team and won his "W," although laboring under handicaps of "flu" and a wrenched shoulder.

The track call was answered in good shape. "Butch" Durrwachter and Ed Ahlskog are heaving the weights around, and Erickson, the javalen. Both Durrwachter and Erickson are letter men, and a great deal is expected of them this spring. Walker and Dunlap are the best varsity bets in the distance runs this spring. Glann is out for second base on the baseball club, and chances look good for him. Turner is showing good form in the tennis court. Dixon looks like a sure winner on the frosh track squad in the sprints.

A real championship team is looked for this spring. Bue has been chosen manager and is putting lots of pep into the gang. For the past two seasons we have been the runners-up in the intermural baseball league, but this year nothing less than first place will suit us. Several practice games have already been played.

The scholastic standing is gradually raising due to stricter regulations about study conditions and the "big brother" plan. Three men made honorary fraternities in their respective departments.

Harry Jensen was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national educational fraternity.

Campbell is a charter member of Phi Chi (local), petitioning Rho Chi, national honorary pharmonic fraternity.

Walter Horan is a charter member of Delta Sigma Chi, national journalism fraternity. He was defeated by five votes for the editorship of the college paper. He has also shown stage ability, appearing as leading man in several plays during the winter season.

This year we have been extremely fortunate in having members of other chapters visit us, and many alumni. The men from other chapters were Travis and Evatt from Washington Beta; Schroeder, Hersome, and Cahoon from Montana Alpha; and Spight of Oregon Alpha. The alumni were Hoppe, Gardner, Doolittle, George, Van Nice, Ray and Carl King, Holgerson, John Gray, Elliot,

Jack Horan, Bangs, and Fleming. We are always glad to see them, and hope that more show up next year.

The twelfth annual installation formal was held March 7. The dance was a success and much credit is due to Harrison, Kromn, and Campbell, who comprised the social committee. A huge cake of ice, hollowed in the center, served as the punch bowl. Pieces of ivory lattice work with silver letters "S.P.E.," were placed evenly around the room. Corsages of violets and American Beauty roses were worn by all the ladies and held in place by a beautiful crested silver corsage pin, the favor of the dance. Preparations are being made to hold a "spring frolic" in which the main purpose is rushing. Prospective high school men are being invited to the dance to acquaint them with the group.

—Alex Brenner.

OREGON ALPHA

OREGON ALPHA has started the last term of the school year with a complete program of all spring activities. Baseball, track, and tennis seem to attract the greatest number of sport lovers, but horseshoe pitching still claims the most enthusiastic trainers.

Plans for a new house are rapidly taking shape, and several types of buildings are being considered that have an estimated cost of \$25,000. Three alumni have been selected to supervise and assist with the program as outlined by the chapter. Members hope to be able to enter the new dwelling at the beginning of the school year in 1925. As the chapter already owns a favorable building site and has several thousand dollars in a building fund, it feels ready to take definite steps towards getting a home of its own.

Orange Chamberlain, fraternally known as "Doc," was recently made a pledge of Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity. Chamberlain is a good grade getter and steady in putting forth efforts that are worthy of reward.

Members are anxiously awaiting the final inter-fraternity debate on April 16, which will decide the owner of the silver loving cup. Oregon Alpha won the cup last year, and has met and defeated every opposing team with the exception of the one remaining. The chapter debating record is due to the convincing arguments and untiring efforts of Clarence Landes, Dale Borrer, and Clinton Holbrook. Robert Kerr, veteran college debater, is continually adding to debate honors of the school and has a promising future in forensic circles.

The seventh silver loving cup was added to the chapter mantle when Clinton Holbrook proved himself a second Yakima Canutt by winning first place in the college horse show. Holbrook entered the contest in competition with forty other organization representatives, and proved himself a superior horseman in the final contest. He is now trying for a place on the O. A. C. polo team that was recently organized by the military department.

Several brothers have been showing good tactics on the college baseball and track squads this season. Frederick Rohrman has been running the 440 yards and half mile events in good time. Rohrman won a numeral in freshman track last year, and is serving his first year on the varsity squad. Roderick Mc-

Millian and Lloyd Kuni are out for the freshman team and are running the mile at a rapid pace. Ewell Plummer is trying for a position on first base with the baseball squad. Three men are making up the material being trained by the new football coach, Paul J. Schissler. O. A. C. congratulates itself on receiving the services of so competent a trainer and is looking forward with great hopes for the football season next fall.

—Lorin J. Britt.

WASHINGTON BETA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 10

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—Chapter News Article delinquent.

"Harold said that you were one of those girls whom you appreciate only after you get to know them well."

"Well, I'm sure I don't know what Harold means, but I think he's perfectly horrid to talk about it."—*Mercury*.

One absent-minded professor was ideal, from the student view.

"Jones, when was the treaty of——" he began.

"Why, I'm absent today, professor," Jones interrupted.

"Ah, pardon me. Miss Smith, will you answer the question?"—*Dodo*.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,

Stole a kiss and away he run;

But the girl sued poor Thomas

For breach of promise,

Period, semi-colon, dash, two commas.—*Sun Dial*.

Suspicious Lover—How was Cora dressed last night, Jack?

Jack—Why—er—it's hard to remember; but I do know that the dress she wore was cjecked.

S. L.—There, I knew it! She's no girl for me to be going around with!—*Widow*.

In Memoriam



RICHARD WELLINGTON HUSBAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

Richard Wellington Husband, one of the founders of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter and Associate Dean of Dartmouth College, succumbed to an illness of two months and died from heart trouble April 9, 1924. Though confined to his home at 2 Clement Road, Hanover, N. H., for two months, his condition was not generally believed to be critical. His death came as a sudden shock to Dartmouth College undergraduates and alumni and to the wide circle of friends which he had formed in many walks of life. All who knew him held him in the fondest regard and looked to him constantly for advice.

Dean Husband was born at Milton, Ontario, November 27, 1869, the only son of Richard and Elinor Lowry Husband. After graduating from Milton High School he entered the University of Toronto, but soon left and spent several years in the West to repair his ill health. In 1891 he entered Stanford University, graduating from there in 1895, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and having earned his degree as Bachelor of Arts. In 1896 he obtained his master's degree from the University of California, and the same year was given an A.B. from the University of Toronto. He then studied a year at the University of Leipsig. In the year 1898-99 he was instructor in Greek and Latin at the University of California; in 1899-1900 instructor in Latin at Leland Stanford University.

It was in 1900 that Dean Husband was called to Dartmouth as instructor in Greek. He was made assistant professor in classical philology in 1903, and in 1915 full professor of classical languages.

Professor Husband was initiated into New Hampshire Alpha Chapter, a charter member, in 1909, and was toastmaster at the first annual banquet of that chapter. His interest in the chapter never diminished.

As a Dartmouth professor he rapidly became widely known. Besides his interest in philology he was interested in the social sciences and in economics. He received many offers from business corporations during the late war, but preferred to remain at Dartmouth. His loyalty was rewarded in 1919, when President Hopkins appointed him to the position of associate dean. In 1923 his title was changed to director of personal research. In this capacity he collected personal data which has been of immense value to the college administration and to corporations everywhere which have employed Dartmouth men. In this field he built for himself a wide reputation.

Dean Husband was also prominent in public life. He was secretary of the New Hampshire Committee on Public Safety from 1917 to 1921, and was

State War Historian during the war, to compile military records for New Hampshire. He was office manager of the New Hampshire District Board in 1917, was member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and of the American Economic League.

His work in philology was also noticeable. He was, in 1911-1912, president of the New Hampshire branch of the New England Classical Association, was member of the American Philological Association, and of the advisory council to the Simplified Spelling Board. He was author of articles for many classical journals, as the *Classical Review*, *Classical Philology*, and others.

Dean Husband was a member of the Episcopal Church and was elected to the diocesan council of the diocese of New Hampshire. He contributed to the *American Journal of Theology* and was author of a book entitled *The Persecution of Jesus*, published in 1916.

The funeral, which took place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, filled the church to overflowing. The members of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter attended in a body.

Dean Husband is survived by Mrs. Husband and a son, Richard Wellington, Jr., a member of the sophomore class at Dartmouth and of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

With the passing of Professor Husband, the world loses a man of fine character and strong personality. His interest in life was broad and earnest. He sacrificed his own well-being to his work, leaving a record to be greatly admired. His contact with men was considerate and straightforward and such as to create a feeling of love and respect for him in the hearts of the many who knew him.

ALBERT J. AND RAYMOND J. HENTGES

Albert J. Hentges, a freshman at the University of Minnesota and pledge to Minnesota Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, died at the home of his parents at Shakopee, Minn., on November 27, 1923. He was born August 1, 1903, and had entered the university in the fall of 1923, but returned home on account of illness. Death came after an illness dating back to an attack of scarlet fever, from which he never fully recovered.

Raymond J. Hentges, his brother, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, and a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, died at the University Health Service on March 23, 1924. He was born on September 30, 1901, and entered the university in the fall of 1923 after a term at Ames, Iowa. He was very prominent in athletics in both schools. He died from an attack of blood poisoning following a siege of carbuncles. The loss of these two fine men is severely felt by Minnesota Alpha, and we sincerely sympathize with the parents and brother of our deceased brothers.

RESOLUTIONS FROM NEW YORK BETA

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our dearly beloved brother, Enoch Nathaniel Holstrom, and

WHEREAS, Sigma Phi Epsilon has lost a loyal and faithful brother who worked untiringly in its interests, and

WHEREAS, It has become our sad duty to record his death; he it

RESOLVED, That we place upon record this memorial of our grief in the untimely death of one who was so much to all of us; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we tender his bereaved family our sincerest and deepest sympathies in our mutual loss; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased brother, a copy to be spread on the records of this chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and a copy be published in the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL.

RESOLUTION FROM COLORADO ALPHA

WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Lord in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst our dearly brother, Oscar Robert Melander, and

WHEREAS, One so young and promising has been called home at such an early hour of life, and

WHEREAS, Through his death Sigma Phi Epsilon has lost a true and worthy brother; be it

RESOLVED, That the death of our dearly beloved brother shall ever remind us of the uncertainty of this earthly life; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we, Colorado Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, extend to the parents and relatives of our deceased brother our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual loss; be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the parents of our dear brother, and that a copy be spread upon the records of our chapter, and that they be published in the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL.

HENRY S. LINDSLEY,

CLIFTON T. GALLOWAY,

Committee on Resolutions.

MARRIAGES and BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

Clyde D. Thomas, West Virginia Beta, '23, to Lorena A. Barrett. At home in Charleston, W. Va.

Alvin Allan, Delaware Alpha, to Elizabeth Grier.

Harold Edmond, Virginia Eta, to Margaret Elizabeth Vrooman.

Howard B. Young, Delaware Alpha, to Marjorie Claire Slocomb.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. McGinnis, Michigan Alpha, a daughter, Kath-
erin Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pheney, Michigan Alpha, a son, Thomas
Bernard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Smith, New Hampshire Alpha, a son, Victor
C., Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Stapleton Long, Virginia Zeta, a son, William
Stapleton, II.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rosser C. Forbes, Virginia Eta, a son, William Marion.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Fraternity Founded 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902

FOUNDERS:

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS.....Goldsboro, N. C.
*BENJAMIN DONALD GAW.....Stuarts Draft, Va.
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER.....Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE.....Stuarts Draft, Va
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT.....Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS.....Newark, N. J.

FOUNDERS' DAY, NOVEMBER 1st

GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

WHITNEY H. EASTMAN.....Grand President
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FRANK G. LOUTHAN.....Grand Treasurer
722 American National Bank Building, Richmond, Va.
CLIFFORD B. SCOTT.....Grand Historian
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OSCAR E. DRAPER.....Grand Guard
5506 Sixteenth St., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
PAUL G. KOONTZ.....Grand Marshal
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CLIFFORD B. SCOTT
O. E. DRAPER

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

1118-22 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

CLIFFORD B. SCOTT, Editor

*Deceased.

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE.—Chapters will please notify Editor when a change is made in address, officers or time of meeting

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Room 28, Section C, Thomas Hall, Richmond College, Va., P. O. Box. 246.

Sunday evening.

J. H. Miller, President.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia, University, 200 Wilson Av., Morgantown, W. Va.

Tuesday evening.

R. R. Summers, President.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 404 Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.

Monday evening.

W. R. Arends, President.

COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1080 13th St., Boulder, Colo.

Monday evening.

J. W. Salisbury, President.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tuesday evening.

E. M. Clissold, President.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. P. O. Box 86.

10 p. m. Tuesday.

J. C. Phillips, President.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, West Raleigh, N. C. Box 257A.

Robert D. Sloan, President.

OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, O.

Monday evening.

R. W. Wander, President.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.

Monday evening.

W. H. Behrens, President.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Friday evening.

Henry Greve, President.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, No. 83 South Main St., Lexington, Va.

Saturday evening.

R. B. Thomas, President.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. O. Box 162.

Thursday evening.

J. B. Van Pelt, President.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 524 Spring St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Friday evening.

W. S. Hartford, President.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.

Wednesday evening.

Henry S. Barker, Jr., President.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va.

Friday evening.

M. B. McDavitt, President.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 213 Church St., Fayetteville, Ark.

Monday evening.

Clifford S. Blackburn, President.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—Lehigh University, 61 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Tuesday evening.

Frederick C. Berg, President.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, O

Monday evening.

W. E. Carpenter, President.

DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS—Continued

- VERMONT ALPHA, District 1—Norwich University, 35 Central St., Northfield, Vt.
Sunday afternoon.
A. G. Penchoen, President.
- ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Chapter House, Auburn, Ala. P. O. Box 448.
Sunday afternoon.
H. S. Drake, President.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—Trinity College, Box 217, College Station, Durham, N. C.
J. A. Wiggins, Jr., President.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., 37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
R. E. Miller, President.
- DISTRICT COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3—George Washington University, 1810 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.
Saturday evening.
W. J. Kertin, President.
- KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan.
Thursday evening.
Victor A. Klotz, President.
- CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—University of California, 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Monday evening.
Edmond S. Briggles, President.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University of Nebraska, 1724 F St., Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening.
F. C. Colby, President.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Sunday morning.
Roger W. Harrison, President.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M. A. C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
Edmond T. Ingraham, President.
- NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y.
Sunday evening.
F. R. Dörner, President.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
Harold Cassidy, President.
- IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan College, 609 W. Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
H. McLeran, President.
- COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver University, 1981 South York St., Denver, Colo.
Monday evening.
J. L. Porterfield, President.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA, District 5—University of Tennessee, 603 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Monday evening.
L. S. Hedgcock, President.
- MISSOURI ALPHA, District 7—University of Missouri, 802 Virginia Avenue, Columbia, Mo.
Monday evening.
J. A. Smith, President.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA, District 6—Lawrence College, 570 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Monday evening.
Roger W. Collinge, President.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, 417 E. Beaver St., State College, Pa.
Monday evening.
C. E. Braden, President.
- OHIO EPSILON, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 No. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
Monday evening.
F. S. Cupps, President.
- COLORADO GAMMA, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo., 402 Remington.
Thursday evening.
E. L. Lundy, President.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1009 University Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Monday evening.

L. C. Turner, President.

IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 407 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Monday evening.

P. James Hatch, President.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—State University of Iowa, 20 S. Lucas St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Monday evening.

Vernon B. Thomas, President.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.

Monday evening.

Ralph Fields, President.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Campus and Shepherd Way.

Monday evening.

D. L. McCaw, President.

KANSAS BETA, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.

Wednesday evening.

F. E. Charles, President.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, District 7—Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., 311 Hester St.

B. F. Ellis, President.

WISCONSIN BETA, District 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 134 W. Gorham St.

Layton E. Tollock, President.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA, District 3—University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Box 505.

W. T. Hannah, President.

WASHINGTON BETA, District 9—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Frank W. Haggerty, President.

COLORADO DELTA—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo.

Harlan E. Short, President.

KANSAS GAMMA—University of Kansas, 1225 Oread St., Lawrence, Kansas.

A. E. Sims, President.

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